al press gave some very hard hits. the troupe intended to go to Macon Wednes and were booked for Atlanta last night before they were to leave Columnus these ere. All their baggage was seized, and they ings. The number of "busted" troupes con'in nally increases and it seems that the present cason has been rather disastrous for traveling troupes generally.

LETTING THE OLD CAT DIE

- Not long sgo I wandered near A play ground for the wood And there heard words from a youngster's lips
- I saw him give a push.

  Then gaily scamper away as he espled,
  A face peep over the bush.
- But what he pushed, or where he went
- That bordered the piace about
- The little villain had stored a cat. Or hung it upon a limb, And left it to die all alone." I said,
- I forced my way through the boughs,
- And what did I find but a swinging child, With her bright hair brushing her cheek.
- Her little red dress flashed by, But the loveliest thin; of all I thought Was the gleam of her laughing eye
- She seemed like a bird and a flower in one And the forest her native place. "Steady! I'll send you up, my child."
- Go away, so away, don't touch me please I'm letting the old cat die.'
- At d lo! the laugh that filled the woods.
- "Why don't you know," said the little maid The sparking, beautiful elf; That we call, "letting the old cat die," When the swing stops all itself?
- Then swinging and swinging and look back, With the merriest lock in her eye;
- She bade me "good bye" and I left her alone "Letting the old cat die."

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. The Generous Lady Who Presented

Of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of New York city, who has presented to the nation Carpenter's picture of the Signing of the Emancipation Procla-nation," a New York correspondent of

She is constantly doing such things. She was born in Vermont, and with a g-nius for giving away. When a school-girl she used to give her shoes and stockings and aprons and handkerchiefs steckings and aprons and handkerchiefs and other things to the poor girls, and was often obliged by her parents to go and get her gifts back again but the punishment did not break her of the habit nor suppress the generous impulse it grew out of. She worked the farm in the old up country fashion till she was over twenty, and then went to B ston, where she was presently married to Mr. Thomas Thompson, a wealthy gentleman of leisure, who was passionately fond of art and took a deep interest in artists. Here she carried on her benevolent work in all kinds of benevolent ways. She go places for poor girls, till her mission be-came a sort of private intelligence of-fice. She bought cloth by the wholesale, cutting it into garments for poor seamstresses to make up, and then gave them away to women who could not have made them. She was doing all the time, and got the name of being one of the hardest working women in the city by her tireless benevolence. When the death of her husband left her with a large income she set at work with a new zest to put her money where it would do the most good. It where it would be impossible for me to tell you in a single letter the objects I happen to know she has been interested in and helped, the scholars and artists she has aided, the unfortunates she she has aided, the unfortunates she has carried in her strong arms, the enterprises she has scarted oftimes with a very costly push. The free medical college for women was her work. The school for cookery was one of her hobbies. More than one paper has been helped into life by her encouragement, and her sympathy flows in a steady, exhaustless stream to soothe the wretched and comfort and relieve the suffering and distressed. She is the wretched and comport and leathers the suffering and distressed. She is the largest hearted woman I have ever known—a Batoness Bardett Coutts without a title—simple as a child in her manners, tastes and habits, spending scarcely-anything for herself, but

est man in the wor'd if he will only give her all the money she wan's for the charities which absorb her life's affection. In these hard and selfish

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THE HIDDEN HAND. is to be saked in the house of common

to-night, respecting the correspondence between Mr. Gladstone and the BURKE AND CHANDLER ELECTTI FY BACH OTHER ONCE MORE.

Fishing in the Dead Sea of Politics for Franc's Memorandam - Goy. Brown Looks on and Connaels Pr.

BILL STILL BILLIOUS. Washington, January 31.-Mr. andler furnishes the following additional

legrams: New (RLEANS, January 3) - W. E Chandle gram are true and can be catab.ished, and h ng admitted their application to yourself it i clining any further correspondence with you pon that ubject.

E. A. BURKE. [Signed] E. A.

AN INVITATION TO BUCKS. Washington, D. C. January 31.—Ms for F. Burse, New Orleans.—Please make public nmediately all profs of your charges against ne, together with the mem randum you have he Worml ey's hotel conference.

W. E. CHANDLER. Signed | WHERE HE GOT HIS INFORMATION

He Has no Boubt that the "Agree ment' Extsts and Will be Unearth

Apropos of the Chandler Barke correspondence concerning the Wormier's held compect, was reby Haves was made prevident, a collateral phase has been the understanding rie in washington and current here yesterdly to the effect that Ex-Gov. Joseph & Brown knew more about it the many one suspected, or he was as yet willing to more public it will be really results resulted that (or Blown was a promited that for Blown was a promited that comprehence the computation of the property of the was a promited that the comprehence the computation of the property of t he was sayet willing to make public it will be readily recalled that Gov. Bown was a prominent nooker on in Tallahassee during the period of the 'count' there, and in which period to have been inhabitant's, which is said to have been lifther occarbations. ough the press the alleged

SALE OF THE PRESIDENCY.

of the agreement?

"Well, I have no doubt but that such a paper exists."

"What is your understanding of its nature?"

"I asve only heard—I do not know personally, anything about it. My understanding is that there was such a meeting at Wormley's as is described, and that a paper was drewn up and agreed to as stated, and that it was need by Mr. Burke for the protection of the Nichots gover, ment. I have heard this, and have no doubt it is true."

Rothschild having been created a baron of the Austrian empire in 1832, which sail descended to all of his sons. His second son, Sir Anthony, was made a Bitush baronet in 1822; having no cons, and there was such a meeting at wormley's as is described, and that a paper was drewn up and agreed to as stated, and that it was need by Mr. Burke for the protection of the Austrian empire in 1832, which was cond son, Sir Anthony, was made a Bitush baronet in 1822; having no cons, and there was cond son, Sir Anthony, was made a Bitush baronet in 1822; having no cons, and the death on Sir Anthony, Baron Lionel's oldest son. Intermariages have been frequent in the Rothschild family, both between the Eighah cousins and the Euglish, Paris and Frankfert branches. They have, however, occusionally married into the Christian nobility of Ergland, one of Earon Nathan's daughters having been the wife of the his sons. His second son, Sir Anthony, was made a Bitush baronet in 1822; having no cons, and the death on Sir Anthony, Baron Lionel's oldest son. Intermariages have been frequent in the Rothschild family, both between the Eighah cousins and the Euglish, Paris and Frankfert branches. They

and the refused to enter into a categorical in erview as to , exclosily what he heard and where, or from whom he heard it, the reporter reached for his hat and decamped. It will be patent, however, from the above that Gov. Brown has "heard" more than he allowed us to hear and

And England's Growing Uncasine No News from the Armistice Tet-Suspicious Delays

Paris, January 31 -The Gaulois delares it has authentic information from Berlin that the three emperors' alli-ance re-established Russia at the re-quest of Germany having modified the

AUSTRIA'S DEMAND. LONDON, January 31 .- The Vienna LONDIN, January 31.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times, referring to the reports about the Austrian note to Russia, says: At the beginning of the war the government informed Russia that the continued (even if professedly temporary) establishment of her power in Bulgaria would not be viewed with indifference, and there can be no doubt that the occupation of this province after peace is proclaimed. province after peace is proclaimed, either with the ostens ble view of coneither with the ostens ble view of con-solidating the new organization, or as a pledge for the payment of a war indem-nity, would meet with the earnest op-position of Austria, in whose eyes it would amount to little else than an in-direct way of establishing Muscovite power and influence on the right bank of the Dannbe. Still with all this any remove as to di-

right bank of the Dinibe. New York, Jan. 31. Action to see Still, with all this, any rumors as to diman, importers and dealers in toys a plomatic action going at present must lancy goods, have made an assignment of received with great reserve. It is Their liabilities are \$150,000 and the assets \$40,000.

Negropontis. It will be remembered that Mr. Gladstone, some time ago, was accused of inciting the Greeks to attack Turkey. He refutes the charges, an challenges the Daily Telegraph, which printed the charge, to produce its in-lormant. It is reported that the ques-tion to-night wid elicit the fact that Mr. Layard, embassador at Constantinople, turnished the charge to the Daily Telegraph's Constantinople correspond

THE GRAND DUFF.

ADRIANCPLE, January 31.—The Russian Grand Duke Nichelas came here by ratiway from Hermanlik and took quarters at the governor's palace. The Russian vanguard has occupied Bodaski Ha koi, Demotica and Kul Kalsa. where retreating upon the fortresses of the quadrillateral

THE HEATHEN CHIER. Telegraphic Notes from the Celestial

Kingdom. SAN FRANCISCO, January 31.—The steamship Goelic arrived last night from China and Japan and brings Hong

Because it was currently remarked resterday that, if Gurae dil not produce the "agreement" in no little attention. Her record engagement to the young Earl of Bosebery has a copy for him at no distant day, a reporter of the Convertorion invaded the governor at the home last night and sought to extract some information upon the subject.

This young lady is just now attracting no little attention. Her record engagement to the young Earl of Bosebery has excited a high degree of public interes. Miss de Routschild is the daughter of the fourth son of Baron Nathan Meyer de Rothschild, the founder of the English branch of the some information upon the subject.

In reply to our delitately instructing suggestions of the family, who died in 1836, leaving our femilies. on, the governor repted:

"No, str; I do not know, personally, anyhing more about it than does the general pubthe first Israelite ever admitted to a seat
the first Israelite ever admitted to a seat

"The title is "Our telegrams to night are rather racy and of continental origin, Nathan Meyer de Rothschild having been created a baron

or one of Baron Nathan's daughters having been the wife of the Hon. Henry Fitzroy, son of Lord Southampton, and I have no doubt is well advised in what he is doing. He has brewd, indefatigable personness opalous in such affairs, if you please—and for port g about here and stirring up such transcretions as total hos equatitant know of. He was the bialts of all that Florida for the factor of the lack whose horself after of the lack whose horself. the question of the power congress had over the subject, as not being then be-fore it. He also refuted the allegations

know of. He was the braits of all that floridated work, and whatever there is in this will be dragged up by him."

"Then you think he will develop the whote matter?

"Oh, it is all bound to come out in due time.

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The problem of the several heirs to share their riches, but the father of the lady whose portrait heads the seketch, dying in 1874, bequeathed the whole of his enormous of building the Central Pacific railroad, that having been made the subject of an exhaustive investigation by the 43d congress, when the committee, by a

estale, to his only child. Miss Hannah's mother died last summer, and the general form reaking an investigation. They could note first on twe that, for it would have provided for it would have provided for it which an investigation and it the age of 25 years she is now in absolute possession, in her own name, of annual income of \$1,000,000, tother died hast summer, and the general form of the whole matter to a bous at once."

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LETTHE FIGHT 90 ON.

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porced to be as distinguished for her wealth. She is said to be a woman of strong, sensible and earnest character. The earl of Rosebery, who is the sixth of the name, is not quite 30 years old. He is the not quite 30 years old. He is the companion of t LET THE FIGHT GO ON.

'I understand you to keep that you do not know anything of your own knowledge concernities paper, or agreement?"

'Not personally: I have heard a great deal.
I do not care now to be brought into connection with the discussion in any shape. They have begun the fight from Washing on and let them keep it up from there. I have no doubt that it will all come out in preper shape and in due time. It cannot be smothered or buried beyond resurrection."

Lot quite 30 years old. He is the nephew of the earl of Stanhope, belongs to the liberal party, and is a young man of marked ability. His an occural residence is Dalmony, near fainburgh, where he was visited last year by the queen and Princess Beatrice. He is an old friend of the Rothstein and the standard of the care of those long pradicted events at which

A Militonaire Priest.

NO INFORMATION.

St. Petersbueg, Jan. 31.—The government at noon yesterday had no information that the armistice was signed.

AUSTRIA and Illinois and the District of Columformation that the arinistice was signed.

AUSTRIA.

London, January 31.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Teleg aph states that an Austrian note, energetically protesting sgainst anything affecting Austrian or European interests being altered without the concurrence of all signatory powers will reach St. Petersburg on Monday night. The correspondent states that he has good treason to believe that if the answer does not meet every point clearly and definitely, the mobilization of the Austrian Army will not interfere. The same correspondent says an official dispatch which has been received in Vienna announce as that the Russians have occupied Bomgaes and Rodosto. He hints that there is a secret understanding between Russia and Turkey. There is no confirmation of these movements from any other source.

THE ALLIANCE RESETABLISHED.

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London, January 31.—The Vienna agreat many years ago, and multiplied in value during half a century. The property was valued be over \$6, even the p

the property, somewhat to his sur prise, since his mother could not be come reconciled to his attachment te the Catholic church, but more espe cually to his acceptance of the vows of the society of esuits. The family were old remoil Presbyterians. Father Den ny, in his yound, traveled extensively in Europe, and completed his education in Rome, where he acquired the recognition of several of the cardinals and the Holy Father himsed. In London peace conditions obnoxious to Russia. years of preparation at Woodstock, in this state. He is a master of many har guages and has a wide reputatian as an accomplished linguist. Besides all this, he is a thorough scholar in all re-spects, a cultured gentleman, and a true, scalous priest of the church. He

is about thirty-three years of age, and distinguished in appearance. An Assignment.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

LY STILL.

Efforts in Behalf of Free Coinage The Arguments on the Texas Measures-The Flood in Washington

THE TUPKISH BLOCKADE.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The state department has official information that the Turkish blockade is extended to the port of Durezzo on the \_dristic VAVORABLE REPORTS. The senate committee reported favorably on Wyckersham, poetmas er for Mobile, and Lewis, naval officer at New Orleans.
The weather is inclement.

FLOOD AND MUD. Some of the committee rooms are partially flooded, and general political

IN THE SENATE.

The senate adjourned to Monday,

THE TEXAS PACIFIC.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

financial aid, while the latter asks en

dorsements at the rate of \$25,000, and \$35,000 per mile. He claimed that the Southern Pacific route across Califor-nia, between the Yuma and Los An-

Fernando had cost more than the en-tire 444 miles of the Texas and Pacific road, for which the Texas construction

geles ports was not only

passable streets.

kong dates to June 4th, Shanghai to the 5th and Yokohoma to the 4th. A dum of his own, embodying certain restures of Burke's accument from which he dissented, has been attacked by mobs in Jamsin-Formosa and threatened with death if be remained on the island. He refused to withdraw, though the Chinese offiment" Exists and Will be Unearth-ed in Due Time—The tireat Fraud Caunot be Buried or the Bargain

The result of his persistency is not yet known.

Ordered printed. tion bill was debated without action.

which then had but fifty miles of road in operation, and that finding they were compelled to build, under the law, fifty miles a year at the Colorado end of the lines and twenty miles a year at the western end. He had repeatedly effered to dispose of his entire interest in it, and in 1873 did sell a controlling portion in the whole line.

of those long predicted events at which

Baltimore American, January 25. By the provisions of the will of his mother, filed on Wednesday, Father Denny, the prefect of the Roman Catholic church of St. Ignatus, attached to the Loyola college of the society of Jesuits in this city, becomes a millionaire. Mrs. Elzbeth F. Denny, his mother, was one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her estate was chiefly property located in Pittsburga and other parts of Penn-

don, through the instrumentality of his warm personal friend, Cardinal Man-ning, he entered the ministry of Rome, but was not fully ordained a father of the Jesuits until after the customary

" RIWANDS "

mile, the Northern Central at \$144,000 mile, the Northern Central at \$144,000 per mile, the Alleghany Vatley at \$125,000 per mile, and the Pennsylvania Central at \$400,000 per mile of main line, or \$300,000 per mile for main line and branches—or he would be willing to compare any financial arrangement with that of Col. Scott in the payment of \$300,000 appendix any pennsylvania of \$300,000 appendix any pennsylvania (c. \$300,000 appendix any pennsylvania (c. \$300,000 appendix any pennsylvania). payment of \$300 000 annual les payment of \$300.000 annual lease money for a ninety-mile road, and de-pendences between Philadelphia and New York, which at six per cent. rep-resents a capital value of fifty million doltars for a monopoly, when a com-peting line could have been carried through for \$100,000 per mile. Mr. Huntington then said that of all men with whom to entirely

COMPETITION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE, Thomas A. Scott was the last—the same man who alternates his trips to Washington to promise competing roads out of the treasury with trips to New York to patch up treaties to pre-vent competition over roads where business is impeded by the almost im here are no people and more tonnage passed in one day than crossed the con In the senate a resolution thanking tinent in twelve months; the same man who for months resisted the efforts of a competing company to cross his tracks at Hopewell, in New Jersey, and who Stanley, the African expenses bill Mr. Maxey called up the senate bill appropriating \$200,000 for the erection of suitable posts for the protection of the Rio Grande frontier, and it was passed.

AN AMENDMENT.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, offered an amendment to the silver bill to allow the free coinage of silver by person to the recoinage of silver by person to the free coinage of silver by person to t Stanley, the African explorer, passed. Mr. Maxey called up the senate bill Senator Morgan, of Alabama, offered an amendment to the silver bill to allow the free coinage of silver by permitting any holder of bullion to deposit it in an assay office or mint in sums not less than \$100 in a single deposit, nor to exceed \$100 000 during a calendar month by the same depositors, and he nover resorted to competition der month by the same depositors,

with whom to entrust

dar month by the same depositors, except when it was good for Scott the builton to be valued at its market Whenever he could do better by compared to be a support of the could be supported by the same temperature of the same depositors. the bullion to be valued at its market price for legal tenders at the date of deposit, certificates to be given to the owner to be paid by the secretary of the treasury in not less than 30 nor more than 90 days in LEGAL TENDER NOTES OR SILVER DOLLARS at the option of the government, after one year the coinage of silver to be cm pointed in the result if that bill between a law. The Sonthern Pacific comes a law. The Sonthern Pacific the same footing in all respects with the coinage of gold. Ordered that it be printed.

Booth, of California, submitted an amendment to allow the owner of silver dollars to deposit them with the taken at low freights to Europe. In ver dollars to deposit them with the treasurer, or any assistant treasurer of the United States, and receive certificates of not less than ten dollars each, the certificates to be engraved as money and to circulate in place of silver. The design is to obviate the inconvenience of silver in commercial transactions.

Ordered printed. tions made from figures given, of more than ten millious of dollars, represen In the house, oils were reported from the postoffice committee to increase the pay of letter carriers and to

regulate the pay of postmasters. Referred to the committee of the whole.

The West Point academy appropriations and the set floating deep the set of the committee of the whole.

The West Point academy appropriations are set of the Central Pacific company, stating that the set floating deep the set of the central Pacific company, stating that the set of the central Pacific company, stating that the set of the Central Pacific company, stating that the set of the Central Pacific company. after deducting the cash on hand, Jar The house committee on the Pacific telegram from the treaturer of the railroads, to-day continued the hearing of arguments on the Texas or south- balance of the fleating debt of \$1,250, of the Southern Pacific, replied to the arguments of Governor Brown, as to the power of congress to authorize the Texas company to contract a railroad to the Maracopa wells on hand and on the way, and wou doe prepared to put in California and to bridge the Colorado river—citing decisions of the su—gave the signal to do so. The arga-preme court, wherein the right of eminent domain is vested in the state and not

is vested in the state and not in the federal government, and also from the decision in the Omaha bridge case where the court expressly waived

The adjourn HOW NOW, MASTER BROOK The adjournment of the senate to Monday was had in favor of the senators who wish to speak on the silver bill, but, for the moment, did not know

the concluding argument in the Rainey case, and will decide upon the report on Thursday next. The argument be-fore the Pacific railroad committee con-

cludes to morrow. THE SAMOAN TREATY. The senate has ratified the Samoan treaty. The Metropolis, lost on Currituck Beach, was for Brazil, with railroad iron and laborers.

controlling portion in the whole line between the Colorado and San Fran-OPERATORS STARTED. cisco to Col. Scott himself, but he never fulfilled his contract. Since WASHINGTON, January 31.-Under cisco to never fulfilled his content.

never fulfilled his content.

then a good deal more of the road had been built, but he was now willing to dispose of it to the United States or to Col. Scott, if he could be satisfied that it would be used as a part of the direct it would be used as a part of the direct tor at Kitty Hawk did not visit the wreck, but as far as can be ascertainwast.

The full particular of the could be satisfied that instead of the could be satisfied that it would be used as a part of the direct torset. line to the gulf and luwer Mississippi cities. He claimed that instead of building from Marshall, Texas, westward on the main line, not less than 100 miles a year, as the law required, Scott had got.

Scott had got.

The scott had got to reaches the scene of the wreck. He should reach there by midnight. in the northeastern corner of that state stragging about on three sides of a The secretary of the navy directed Admirat Trenchard, of Norfolk, to send a steam launch through the canal to the scene of the wreck. The signal sequence to pick up some good lands, and that if the same energy, time and means employed to get up conventions, petitions and resolutions and in besieging congress for a subsidy had been devoted to building a railread, he might have had his service sergeant at Norfolk, reports

he might have had hi track across Texas and would have commanded the confidence of capitalists to have gone on to a connection with the Southern Pacific as his company had pledged itself to do. Mr. Hundington then said his friends could build the line between the Colorado PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 31.-There and the Rio Grande (six hundred miles) as cheaply as Col. Scott, and would guarantee to obtain more money value into the road from their own morigage bonds than Col. Scott's party would out of their bonds endorsed by the governor Lippett, Hon. Wm. Grand Control of the business men at the board of the busines men at the board of the pecial communities of the board of the special communities of the board of the special communities of the board of the pecial communities of the board of the pecial communities. Addresses were made by Governor Vanzandt, experiments of the busines of the board of the pecial communities. was a large meeting of the business men at the board of trade to-day to and the Rio Grande (six nundred miles) as cheaply as Col. Scott, and would guarantee to obtain more money value into the road from their own morigage bonds than Col. Scott's party would out of their bonds endorsed by the government and to build the road within five or six years. He would not make this offer if he had not first satisfied himself that he would be met at or near the Rio Grande by the Texas roads, which are now

DEFERRED FROM ACTION

DEFERRED FR by the fear that congress might, after all, grant the public credit to injure their property. He also effered to amend the bill now in the committee possible rate of interest. A resolution was also adopted in favor of maintain ing regular mail communication with the Sandwich Islands, Japan, China, so as to allow the same supervision and restrictions as to construction and rates by congress over the Southern Pacific

between its eastern terminus on the Texas frontier and the several ports in southern California as are contained in the Texas Pacific bill, so as to place the two off-rs on an equality, except that the former asks for no financial and, while the latter asks or no financial and some financial and south and sout LONDON, January 31 .- Specials from Rome say the pope has ratified the reconstruction of the Scottish hierarchy, appointed two archbishops and four suffragans and will hold a consistory shortly to give palliums to archbishops The pope's health is improving. It is geles ports was not only

THE BEST AS TO GRADES,
but also, more directly in the line of
through travel and traffic, and could
be made to answer equally as well to
San Diego, as a brancu line was now
within ninety miles of that harbor.
He then referred to the allegations of
excessive cost of the 740 miles
of the Southern Pacific road
in California, claiming that the grading
of 135 miles of the line north of San
Fernando had cost more than the enthought the ultramontane are trying to bring about such relation

London January 31.—The site choser the Cleopatra obelisk is on thames embarkment at the top

parison of the cost of the work on the Scuthern Pacific with it, or some of Col. Scut's other roads, mentioning the Baltimore and Potomsc at \$100,000 per THE GEORGIA COLONY AT

> FEDBRAL CAPITOL. The Appointments to the Paris Fx. on - Our Congresional Delegation-Arms for the Soldier Boys Special correspondence of the Cor stitution.

> > WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1878.

ARMS FOR GEORGIA. The rapid organization of militis companies in the state of Georgia and consequent demand upon the governor for complements of arms, have long since exhausted the supply received by the state from the genera government as its quota for militia purposes. Of late the governor has been much pressed for arms, but having none to issue, he determined to make an

either succeed or have a government printing office conclusive explanation to give for not having them. About two weeks ago be commissioned Col. W. T. Newman, of Atlanta, to proceed to this city and investigate this subject, and procure the arms, if to be had at all. Colonel Newman came and had an intervie net, chief of ordinance The result was the preparation of a bill to be introduced by Congressman

GEORGIA AT PARIS,

General Pierce M. B. Young was tosition, and Georgia thereby secures another favor from the president. The

months ago to send General Gordon as the being anxious to become a lawyer general southern commissioner, is ultimately if he could. In concluding quietly and definitely taking shape, and there is now no doubt of his presence at Paris in that canacity

has been received by the people of Georgia, and seems well contented with the reports which reach him of that officer's bearing and administration. He regards the change no longer as an experiment, but rather as as one of the

GORDON'S RE-ELECTION.

may be greatly prolonged.

Mr. Candler is pursaing the even tenor of his good natured and zealous way, and looks more in regret than a sger upon the arrows that fall about the second of the foregree of the

this service they find abundant labor PROBED BY PITTMAN to occupy their time.

Wright, of the Augusta Chronicle, and numerous others from the several por

Mercer and McKeough are giving the

bride are at Willard's and are very popular amorg the guests.
So far as I can learn there is but one "one Georgian" sticking type in the effort to secure a further supply, and

Candler, authorizing the secretary of failed to pass the January examination war to issue to the state of Georgia arms to the amount of \$3,000, to be that the could that he felt confident that he could war to issue to the state of Georgia for advancement. He said yesterday arms to the amount of \$3,000, to be that he felt confident that he could charged to her militia account for 1878. have passed in mathematics, the study Before the introduction of the bill, however, the mostler was brought to the effort to prepare himself for the examination. He had neglected the sudy, undertook to see the secretary of war and obtain the arms without the delay and uncertainty of the legislative method. At an interview with Secretary McCrary, Senator Hill fully explained the object desired and was gratified at having the secretary promptly issue an order for the delivery to the governor of Georgia of two hundred stand of the improved pattern of government arms. improved pattern of government arms. The mission of Col. Newman was thus made thoroughly successful and two hundred more of the "Georgia melish" can now "shoulder arms" with somethic was a colored student, outside of official to a colored student, outside of official thing more formidable than scatter shot-guns and broom-sticks.

The promptness and success with which Senator Hill pushed this desirable object cannot be too highly commended, as it adds another to the many their fellows in conversation with instances of zeal and readiness with with, and every precaution taken to

day appointed from Georgia to represent the cotton states at the Paris exposition, and Georgia the relation was the considerate and gentlemanly treatment of the professors and officers who will be a support of the professors who will be a support of the professor who will be a support of the another favor from the president. The contestants for the cosition were Gen.
Young, Mr. Sam.W. Small, of Atlanta, and Mr. R. K. Hines, of Macon. So evenly did the recommendations and qualifications of these three balance them that at one time it looked as sthough the selection could not be justly made from among them. When, however, it was intimated that for this cause Georgia might be passed over and another state win the representative, Mr. Small went to the president and withdraw his claims to consideration in the matter of the appointment, and urged that General Young was a practical agriculturist and a most proper representative of that interest. Given Fall LaDue, the commissioners of the appointment, and urged that General Young was a practical agriculturist and a most proper representative of that interest. Given Fall LaDue, the commissioners of the supposition of race or color, to alter distinction of race or color, to alter their bearing towards any student. But not withstanding that teachers and officers were thus invariably kind to bim, he could not bear the grievous anoyance that surrounded him on all idea, and so, while he oscensibly yielded to the importunities of his friends to abandon his resolution to resign, he nevertheless made up his mind to let his cadetship go by default. In speaking of his future intentions young Minnie and Mr. R. K. Hines, of Macon. So develop their bearing towards any student. But not withstanding that teachers and officers were thus invariably kind to bim, he could not bear the grievous anoyance that surrounded him on all idea, and so, while he oscensibly yielded to the importunities of his friends to abandon his resolution to resign, he nevertheless made up his mind to let his cadetship go by default. In speaking of his future intentions young Minnie and the providence of his future intentions young financial to be added to the importunities of his friends to abandon his resolution to resign, he nevertheless made up his mind to let his cadetship go by default. In spea

were referred to the committee on the judiciary.

THE SILVER BUSINESS.
In the senate Mr. Kernan, of New York, presented pentitions from c tizens of Eric, Chenango, West Chester, St. Lawrence, Oswego, Renssaloer, Genessee and other counties of New York, in favor of the remonetization of silver and the repeal of the specie resumption act. Referred to the committee on finance. A number of bills of a private character were passed during the morning hour.

of Secretary Evarts, tendered to Mr. Small sold, however, that if he thought sonal corps during the exposition, which Mr. Small accepted, and will sail with Governor Mctormick in March. A honorary commissioner form the proposed of the specie resumption act. Referred to the committee on finance. A number of bills of a private character were passed during the morning hour.

The presented at Fairs in that capacity.

HE IS SATISFIED.

The president expresses the highest satisfaction over the favor with which his appointment of Marshal Fitzsimons

Probably interest is felt here in none Probably interest is felt here in none of the affairs of Georgia so much as in the re-election of Senator Gordon. This feeling is manifest among his colleagues, in the departments, in the White House, and upon every hand outside. Every new-comer from Georgia is asked his were places in the south where knowledge. opinion upon this point. Gen. Gordon has inspired so much public confidence, won so much esteem for his satesman-like actions and is so belov ed for his genial and chivalrous characteristics, that his re-election takes the states who were voting against ailver, it is at a betract questic the shape of personal interest to all his sates with the needed in the pay its debts, or whether its point of the source.

CUR REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Stephens is looking remarkably better than I have seen him for years. He has his hands full of business, and since the silver question has arisen his committee has as umed an importance, in its labors and investigations, not usual to it. Mr. Stephens is a labo rious representative and there is no least to members of congress, and asked one but wishes his days of usefulness the members to think over it until next

buildings of this great that a plant in the concerned ly, for I am assured that a more paine taking, emphatic and efficient chairman has never served the committee on public buildings and grounds.

Dr. Felton is an unfailing figure upon the floor of the house from the time the floor of the house from the time. Dr. Felton is an unfailing figure upon the floor of the house from the time Sam Randall raps the marble until the uproar of adjournment breaks over the hall. He is known as one of the promptest attendants upon the business of his constituents who serves in congress, and is famous in the house for having given to the bondholders the name of "wreckera," which will stick to them as a class quite as long as the titlej of "Old Builton" has kept it's sesociation with the name of Tom Benton. Mrs. Felton is one of the most coarming and esteemed members of New York, Japuary 31.—A London

GEORGIANS IN TOWN. The past two weeks has witnessed the infux of a notable delegation of Georgians. Among them, Hon. E. P. Howell and Col. Albert Howell, of the Constitution, Col. W. T. Newman, Col. Sam. C. Williams, Geo. B. Chamberlain, Col. Jim Thomas, Henry F. Collier, Mr. Frank Gordon and Sam. W. Small. all of Atlants: Col. H. Greeg. Small, all of Atlants; Col. H. Gregg Wright, of the Augusta Chronicle, and

Col. Albert R. Lamar is giving the oughly ashamed of the indecency of their assault, as his quiet and excellent service has been his vindication and their severest rebuke.

house restaurant a famous reputa-tion and its popularity under their management is assured.

Mr. Hugh Gordon and his charming

He Cannot Stand : he Persecution of His White Fellows at West Point.

COLOSED CADEL SGEJEVANCES assumption of mentorial superiority. He says he did not hear, but he read the proceedings of the citizens' meet-ing, which he characterizes as politi-cal dogmes arrogantly set forth. He "looked in vain for a financial argu-ment." He saw but a "tirade against bloated bondholders." Did he From the N. Y. 7 imes. Colored Cadet Minnie, who last year parsed the competitive examination for the West Point cadetahip offered by Congressman Muller, of the fifth dis-trict, has returned to the city, having read the resolutions which em-body the spirit and exoresssion of the citizens of Atlanta, and, I believe, of the people of Georgia, and the grounds upon which those resolutions were based, in the whereas which preceded them? If so, why not manfully take a stand against them—that the people may judge between he who sets as critic, and the sentiment of general grievances which find public expression in the resolutions. "Currency, by his pen, shielded as it is by the im that he lacks no ability to strike, and no power to gild a truth or crush a lie. an irresponsible pseudo signature? Is he opposed to the resolutions in whole or n part? His answer to this is that ere seemed to be a greater "flow of nl" than there was a "feast of reas-" Yes, it was a flow of soul; the people outraged, insulted and domi neered over by foreign capital. Wall street gold gamblers and the sneaking bribery of congressional action, spoke out in the gushing eloquence of their souls—not stopping to meas-ure the weight or scrupulous nicety of scholarly taste in their modes of expression, but giving the deep, full prevent their repeating the offense. The only relief from the social persecuoutburts of their convictions over the crimes and outrages which has sent adrift to the cold charities of the world officers, who, Minnie said, allowed no three millions of people, workless, breadless and homeless, at the bidding of the barbarous old tyrant, gold.

But why did not our pseudo "Currency" bolaly say, I am in favor of keeping silver demonetized. I am op-

ton, but it will not do to pay the bondholder his interest or the government its revenues. The issue is plain. It needs no "philosoper of a thousand years" to decide whether "Currency" is for the people or against the people—for Shy-lock or for the prosperity of Georgia and the whole country. Is he afraid was a practical agriculturist and a most proper representative of that interest. General LeDuc, the commissioner of agriculture, included General Young in the nominations for this class, and the appointment was made, to the great satisfaction of the General's friends and to the undoubted interest of the southern exhibit at the exposition.

Would now have been a member had be not happened to be succussful in competing for a cadetship. He had passed the examination for admission last year, but President Webb, while expressing his willingness to admit that it might be better for him to wait that it might be better for him to wait that it might be better for him to wait they are always will be, if gold is the sole standard of value and the whole country. Is he afraid the whole country. Is he afraid the whole country. Is he afraid the whole say?

Well, it looks as if he was; for he says "the management of fiscal affairs to not of the most abstruce and difficult in the whole range of possible to say?

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A house resolution to investigate charges of official misconduct in the western district court of North Carolina were referred to the committee on the judiciary.

THE NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT.

After the appointment of General Mc-tharges of official misconduct in the western district court of North Carolina Cormick, at the instance had told, however, that if he thought pudiciary.

THE NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT.

After the appointment of General Mc-tharges of official misconduct in the west of a could then stat is the sole standard of value and the sole basis of currency exchanges. It is to nation to investigate the present class. President. Webb gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the gallon measure; it has often been tried to make the gill cup the sole basis of currency exchanges. It is the provide the present class the present

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lowers be the correct expounders of political truths, we must reverse the

cut off the killing and crushing power

cut off the killing and crushing power that hard money speculators would secure for specie. There is no question as to the vigor of Senator Hill's intellect. No desire to be little Mr. Hill, or elevate Mr. Pittman.

in and sympathy for eoffering human-ity, and I desire to see the material prosperity of our whole country re-stored to what it should be and what it

stored to what it should be and what it was before congress passed a series of class acts in the interest of the bondholder. Mr. Hill had vigor enough not to vote against the silver resolution of Mr. Matthews. It is to be hoped that he will have rense and vigor enough not to hang his future

not to hang his future on a mistaken idea of Andrew Jack-

son's position in 1833, or what Benton said in 1841, or what Silas Wright may

have said or thought during the wa

between the private corporation known as the United States bank and Andrew Jeckson. Phose is-ues are dead and buried. If Mr. Hill and his personal

posed to a uniform currency based

enough to pay for wheat, corn and cot-

to the health of Senator Morrissey, who, he said, had, although a perfect stranger, most generously furnished him money with which to procure a cadet outfit The Financial Cancus Vashington Correspondence of the St. Louis

political trums, philosophy of a thousand y-set at naught the teachings of the set at naught the teachings of the men and most astute statesmen. This Washington, January 28.—After the adjournment of the house the repealers and silverites of the house met to further perfect the arrange of the mast made failing the teachings of the wisest men and most astute statesmen that the world has produced." This same argument that we must stand on the dead level of the past made failing. further perfect the organization of the association. Judge Buckner, the chair a martyr to the tyranny of ignorance; Columbus a beggar for his bread: Morse a juggler; Washington an out-law, and Jefferson a radical leveler. man, announced that 117 members of the house had signed the list of the members of the association. The idea, he said, was to organize so as to act unitedly in congress and to send infor-The fact is, that the day of donkey conveyances is past. The railroad has whistled its requiem to the clow. The telegraph has united the world, torn the sceptre from the darkness of tyranny, and stepping as the lightning steps, leaves no black oppression st.eltered from public gaze The money king is a tyrant of the past

Is it an abstract question, whether the United States shall throw away silver—one of its national resources to pay its debts, or whether it shall retain it? Is it a difficult question to decide whether the government should make the shape of personal interest to all his friends at the national capital. Each new assurance that Georgia will retain

States Who were voting against silver, as their votes might be needed in the event of a veto by the president.

Considerable time of the meeting the shape of personal interest to all his friends at the national capital. Each new assurance that Georgia will retain bim in his exalted sphere of service is received with congratulatory responses it a law of penalty and rufin to do what it is utterly impossible to do -to pay in gold when the gold is not in the country and cannot be procured to pay with or whether it should reiy on itself, doexpenses of sending out the speeches. It was finally decided to resort to vol-untary subscription, and Ben Butler immediately handed over \$50. ing as it has agreed to do and spurning the dictation of foreign capitalists and Wali street gold gamblers, who would Butler got the floor, and, as predicted

Butler got the floor, and, as predicted in these dispatches, began striking for the leadership of the movement. He revived a fact now almost forgotten, at least to members of congress, and asked the members to think over it until next the members to think over it until next from our currency. We only seek to meeting. This was that the secretary of the treasury could be called before the house at any time. He was the only General Phil. Cook is the most popular of all our representatives, and Georgians congregate about him to find that jolly good nature and genialty which so well become and so happily distinguish him. For a man who has the care of the immense national capitol and the numberless other public buildings of this great republic resting upon him he cares the Atlas burder lightly, though not unconcernedly, for I am assured that a more pains, taking, emphatic and efficiently.

Benton. Mrs. Felton is one of the members of washington circles.

Mr. Hartridge and Mr. Bell are both quiet but vigilant members, and much esteemed upon the democratic hide. They are noted for their interest in the their constituents, and in

SAD MAN FOR THE GOLDE

spoken by victor summanuel to Hum-bert were those of solemn admonition to live for Italy, and they were in keeping with the whole tenor of the young man's education and upbring

ing.

The style assumed by the king of Italy has excited remark, and it may be interesting to leascend so far in his ancestry as to be better able to appreciate its fitness. In the history of the rulers of Savoy we find three Humberts. The first is Humbert of the White Hand, who reigned from 1003 to 1056, and is believed to have been the son of Otho William, Count of Burgundy, and nephew of Adalbert II. Editors Constitution :- Over the signa ture of "Currency" in your issue of the 22d inst, is an article which you prop-erly noticed in an able manner, as also did Ben. E Green. I perhaps should son of Otho William, Count of Bargan dy, and nephew of Adalbert II king of Italy. Some historians distinguish between several Humber counts of different earldoms, context poraries and neighbors of each othe Rivez, for instance, says that Humber of the white hand was the fourth of Humbert, count of Belley, and Aneilia of Leutzbourg. On the othe side, Lewis Cibrano would not accept this conjecture, and in fond anticipation. to me or the people of Georgia, but so far as it touches great questions of public policy, it deserves public notice, for the times are out of joint; the times are hard; the people are suffering; public confidence is lost, and why is it? "Currency" sets out with a pedantic Latin quotation, "Andi alteram par-tem," and he proceeds or rather says

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side, Lewis Cibrano would not accept this conjecture, and in fond anticipation of the kingdom of Italy, made out Humbert of the white hand to be the founder of the house of Savoy. He possessed the earldoms of Aosta, of Moriano, of Savoy, of Nyon, of Belley and Salmorerc, as well as Chiablese and Tarantasia—all these being now lost to Italy except Aosta. he was going to proceed to give us the other side of the argument. His mode lost to Italy except Aosta. Humbert II., surnamed the Rein-forced, reigned from 1092 to 1103. He was a great Catholic, or as the historian Lewis Cibrario says, "he made profession of the Roman faith." In 1094 he consigned to the house of Ivres the castle of San Giorgio in Canavase, and rarious other strongholds possessed in 1059 by Otho William, son of Adalbert II., king of Italy, who according to Cibrario's theory of the house of Savoy, would have been his great great-grandfather. This prince caused money to be coined at Suss, and the Susan money passed current for more than two ey passed current for more than two centuries. In his time commenced the

BATES, OF ADVER

Rome, January 14.—The last words

crusades, communes were established in Italy, with consuls for presidents, and in 1099 the Catholics conquered Humbert III. called the Blessed. "whom we venerate," says the Unita Cattolica, "on our altars," reigned in 1167 and died in 1188. He was buried at Atabomba. It was in his days that Frederic Barbarossa warred against Pope Alexander III, and was worsted; that Arnaido la Breascia attempted to restore the Roman republic, and that from the league of the Lombard cities sprung Alessandria. He was beatified by Gregory XVI in 1838 and the church glorifies him and holds him up as a model, "because he openly preferred the kingdom of heaven to that of earth, and embraced the mortification of the

cross."

"We do not know," says Don Margotto, the able editor of the Unita Cattolica, "on what gr unds the successor Victor Emmanuel II calls himself of Victor Emmanuel II can to day Bumbert I. If he follows the series of the Humberts he should be called Humbert IV. If he commences new series—because none of the preceding Humberts was king, but all were counts, then he should be called by the simple name of Humbert, leaving history to add the "first" when the "second" shall have come, just as in France Napoleon was called "first". upon national resources. I am in fa-vor of the government repudiating its own money for its own dues—it is good France Napoleon was called "first" only after the third had assumed the sceptre. In this way Charles Albert, having been the only king of that name, bears no ordinal numeral, and is nei-ther first, second nor third. We would be better pleased if the new king called himself Humbert IV, in order that he may oftener remind us of the third.

A Chapter of secret History.

Washington correspondence Baltimore Sun. The effort to reopen the electoral question and to plunge the country into a new and dangerous agitation, and has always failed. It originated in feudal arrogarce, and its cradle was power; its youth insolence, and its age tyranny. The age in which we live, (thanks be to the seed sown by Jefferson and Calhoun and cultivated by Mr. Chase,) has discarded and overthrown the old tyrant. Necessity drove the people to rely upon themselves, and the proposed in the proof of the tyranders. people to rely upon themselves, and they found a remedy, in the true democratic principles of "the credit of the nation, for the nation" "the money of the people for the people." It is equality safety, justice and no old tyrant, even if he to feared by the hoary neaded 'phinosopanes of a thousand read.

ed 'phisophies of a thousand years' of wrong and injustice is going to drive the people back from their fastness of strength.

from New Orleans, that Mr. Conkling and others were indisposed to consummate the infigury of containg votes for Mr. Hayes which had been cast for Mr. He says "if Mr. Pittman and his followers be the correct expounders of political truths, we must reverse the philosophy of a thousand years and returning board vote of Louisians, and that this purpose was known to a limi-ted circle of friends, who were willing to follow his lead. Six senators were said to be enrolled under his banner, whose names are well known. The plan was to throw out Louisiana and to order a new election. In the meantime it was proposed to elect Mr. Conking president of the senate, as a stepping-stone to the presidency of the ping-stone to the presidency of the United States ad interim. The latter part of the programme had not been confided to the carpet-baggers, who

formed the largest section of the pro posed movement.

When they came to understand that success meant the elevation of Mr. Conking, they became alarmed and demanded Mr. Morton as their choice demanded Mr. Morton as their choice
and the condition of their support.
This sudden diversion was only disclosed on Sanday, and the next day
the vote of Louisians was to be decided.
It led to a grave conference at the Arlington hotel, where Mr. Conkling then
lodged, which ran into the small hours
of the morning. Monday came, and there was intense anxiety at the capitol for these rumors had spread through the air. Mr. Conkling did not appear in the senate chamber at all, but was known to be for a time in his coumit-

known to be for a time in his commit-tee room, to which only a favored few were admitted.

Before the senate was called to or-der, Mr. Conking was on his way to Laltimore, where he passed the day, and returned on the afternoon train. Consequently he made no speech. The returning board vote of Louisians was counted without any record of his name, and Mr. Hayes was thus virtu-slly made president. And now this same senator is behind the scenes pulling the wires to reopen the count and to renew the strife. Is it to be wondered at that democrats rel follow the hidden lead?

The Trade Dollar. San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The modi-fication in the views of the silver men, tending to the substitution of the trade dollar as a compromise coin instead of the dollar of 412 1-2 grains, led to con-

siderable eastern inquiry in this market yesterday for trade dollars and ba New Orleans, January 31.—The trial proceeds. It is the old story.
Washington, January 31.—No news

here of the whereabouts of Gov. Wells KITTY HAWK, Jan. 31, 6:50 p. m .-

The Metropous is stranged on Curri-tuck beach, three miles south of Cur-rituck light-house. She will be a total loss. Fifty awam sahore. Two hun-dred and forty-eight passengers aboard. St. Louis, January 31.— Captain Eads elaborated on 'change to-day his plan for maintaining a permanent depth of

buried. If Mr. Hill and his personal followers are contented to hug their mouldy remains, they may. I know of no bulldozing plan of carrying a question, and have had no part in any such plan, but I have too much respect for the people of Georgia to believe that "there is not one in five hundred that can tell what brought about the present unhappy emergency." Georgia has not been asleep, if "Curreney" has. When he gets awake and has the manliness to write over his own signature and express his own plans, I shall be as ready to hear the other side, as I am now to express my own convictions, made up after mature deliberation and examination into the causes which "brought about the present for maintaining a permanent de twenty feet from Catro to the mo the Mississippi. Notice in Bankruptev. W ANT ED-Men in each State for the D fee service, and to report crime. poral. Address Amer can and Eur service Company, Cincinnati, Chio. 340 Jan 13 -- 12t sun wed fri FOR REAT.

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FRIDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 1, 18

THE BONDS AND THE BONDHOLDER Those men who are afraid the govsuffering creature, the bondholder, for- cannot afford to join in the clamor get that the bonds were to be against Mr. Hill's failibility, however redeemed in the same kind of money keenly we may deplore the fact that paid for them—greenbacks. The bond- it exists in a matter so simple and perholder afterwards demanded coin, and tinent. It is a nisfortune common to then gold coin alone, and the republis humanity. Messrs. Hill and Lamar, can statesman of the period obeyed the are both great men, intellectually, but behests of his owners, although their even their greatness, while it may demands were no better than the de excuse will not justify them in the mands that road sgents make now-a- eyes of so serious a blunder as their days upon equally unsuspecting and attitude contemplates. helpless people in the Black Hills Their methods were however sly and within the forms of the law. The facts as to the various issues of bonds are briefly these: The first issue of \$60 982. 450 was sold (1862) for \$60.982.450 in greenbacks, worth, in gold, \$44,030,649 The second issue of \$160,987,550 was sol for greenbacks worth only \$101.890.854 was sold for greenbacks worth \$189 597,636 in gold. The fourth issue (1865) of \$279,746,150 was sold for greenbacks of a gold value of \$208 214,090. The fifth issue of \$124, 914,400 was paid for with greenbacks worth \$88,591,773 in gold. The sixth issue (1867) of \$421,469,550 was sold fo assembly:] greenbacks worth \$303,215.503 in gold. The seventh issue (1868) of \$425,443,880 was sold for greenbacks worth \$312,-826,323. The total issue of bonds aggregated \$1 874,836,150. The gree legislature, to signify to you your election to the important office of chief magistrate of the backs paid for them were worth, in gold, \$1,248,466,828. The act of 1869 which declared they should be paid principal and interest, in gold, added are confident that they will be exerted for the the difference, \$626,370,322 to the prof its of the bondholders, so far as the principal alone was concerned. At all times the interest was paid at 6 per you such communications as from time to time may be thought useful.

It is a great pity that Mr. E. A Burke cannot afford to answer the queries of Mr. William E. Chandler. Mr. Burke may not think the time has arrived, but, in the language of Colonel Eli Perkins, of the New York Sun, it i always proper to uncover fraud. The question of Bill Chandler's character and the extent of his former corruptions may be interesting enough to newspaper editors in search of material for a paragraph, but it has nothing whatever to do with the matter now under consideration.

cent., gold rate, being equivalent to

about 9 per cent. in greenbacks, and

the bonds are wholly free from taxa

tion-a fact worth two per cent. more,

making 11 per cent, in a

THE Moffett register has attacked the Maryland legislature, where a bill providing a tax of five cents a drink on wine and strong drinks, and twoand-a-half cents on malt liquors, is pending. It begins to look as if a good This would appear to be a fair proposishare of the taxes collected in south-ern states would be based upon the tion. actual and immediate consumption of strong drinks. The whole subject will be progressed and understood by the time our legislature meets in Novem-

IT seems to be conceded that the to charge seignoriage for the coi nage of bullion presented at the mints. There can not be a great objection to this, pro vided gold is placed in the same category. There should be no distinction. The resumption act abolished the seignoriage charge for gold dollars. Put the

A. BURKE, of New Orleans, is mis-

TAXES AND REVENUE.

the internal revenue

sixteen millions of dollars.

umers is still sold in quantities of

sfied that a reduction of taxes to six-

stual consumer of either.

duty placed on tea and coffee.

MR. HILL'S HEARTY DEFIANCE.

and arguments. His position was

overwhelming defeat. The corre-

ing, says the "hearty defiance" of Mr

meeting

A MODEL CORRESPONDENCE.

The assembly will be happy in receiving from

Sin: I had the honor of a communication

Honorable William Gibbons, E 4, speaker,

THE Baltimore American says "the

balance of authority." True enough.

But how about the west and south

The offers from the east are enticing

enough, but the people of the south

bondage long enough. If Bill Chandler

will take care of the east, the south

will endeavor to take care of herself.

retty warm replies to Bill Chandler;

but they are very unsatisfactory. The

country doesn't care a continental whe-

ther Chandler is a knave or not, but

t would be pleased to know about

that conference at Wormley's hotel.

If Burke will tell us about it, we prom-

REALLY Burke should not be allowed

to misunderstand the situation. The

question is not whether Bill Chandles is corrupt, but whether Mr. Burke has

a memorandum of the Wormley's ho-

se to sit right still and listen.

WILLIAM GIBBONS, Speaker-AUGUSTA, January 10, 1786

from one to four ounces; and he is sat- Kanes.

Owing to an accident on the Nashille road we did not receive the ful vesterday. An analysis of it is not without interest. When the Bland bill vas passed the vote stood: 163 yeas,34 nave and 98 sheent. The vote on the Matthews resolution was: 189 yeas, 79 yeas, and 25 absent, or two thirds of a full house, and thirty more than twothirds of those present when the vote was taken. We give the vote by states:

New Hampshire reduction of the tax, and thus far there has been no petition made by those New York who really pay the tax -the consumers. cents a gallon, Commissioner Raum thinks the revenue of the government Maryland .... will be reduced to the extent of at least South Carolina . With respect to tobacco, the com-Georgia.... missioner says the present tax is one and a half cents an ounce. Last year the receipts were about \$28,000,000. upon a production of about 116,000,000 pounds. Comparing these figures with hose of the year previous, the fact that there were 5,500,000 pounds mannfactured upon which taxes were paid n excess of the previous year, shows hat the consumption of tobacco is Texas.... teadily on the increase, without refer- lowa. ence to the tax. The great bulk of to-bacco passing into the hands of con-minnesota.

een cents per pound would not reduce the retail price of tobacco, so that in any event to reduce the tax on either 56 113 whisky or tobacco will not benefit the Georgia's vote would have been solid if Gen. Phil. Cook had been in his seat Mr. Randolph Tucker, who has been It does not yet appear that he was lelegated on the part of the house paired. The negative votes from the ommittee to look up the matter, is imsouth were cast by Messrs. Bisbee, reressed with the idea that an income publican, of Florida : Cole, republican, tax ought to be imposed, the tax on of Missouri ; Jorgensen, radical carpet beer and ale increased, and a customs bagger, of Virginia; Leonard, republican, of Louisiana; Rainey, colored republican, of South Carolina; Schleicher, democrat, of Texas; Swann, demo crat, of Maryland, and Williams, democrat. of Delaware-five republican Monday night and its results, ought to be as convincing to Mr. Hill as a thousand three democrats. Mr. Candler has voted for all the silver bills that have neither endorsed nor approved, and been pressed to a final vote in the house, and the Georgia delegation lacks had the resolutions been put to a vote, but one of being solid on the subject of they would have met with the most remonetization. We still entertain the hope that Mr. Hill will vote for a modispendent of the New York Herald, fied bill. We earnestly hope that he elegraphing an account of the meetwill decide to retain the confidence of Hill was gratifying to his friends; his constituents. He can become a power in the national councils, but in probably a

nistake. Mr. Hill certainly has no order to do so he must build on Geor gia, and not on New York. stronger or more enthusiastic friend The gain of several eastern members than THE CONSTITUTION, and his "hearty to the silver side, and the passage of the defiance" was to us a source of grief rather than gratification, and this grief resolution by three more than an absothe keener when we reflect that his lute two-thirds majority of the house. has unnerved the goldites. They freely defiance-hearty or not, as the case may be-meant nothing less than that admit that not even a veto can prevent he has determined to shape his course | the remonetization of silver. The vote, in opposition to the undoubted inter- says the despondent New York Times "was stronger than was anticipaests of his constituents and friends. It a remarkable fact, too, that ted by the anti-silver men, and stronwhich ger even than was looked for by its THE MILLS PROPERTY, on Marrieta succe. Mr. Hill's hearty defiance was read, not friends." The republicans divided not very unevenly on the measure-73 to a single argument was advanced in favor of the demonetization of silver, No | 56, and the eastern democrats, with attempt was made to justify it. On the four exceptions, voted in the negative. vote was not decided

Mr. Cox was one of the contrary, every argument used, every brave affirmative quartette. The statement made, every illustration ffered, every axiom quoted, went to strengthen the position of those who party lines. The question is broader than any party platform, and one party believe that justice to the suffering people demands the restoration of the silver dollar to our currency. The rency questions as the other. The tide under a misapprehension. If his adarguments in support of that position in both parties sets however in the dress had been as exhaustive as his are irresistible, and no amount of right direction, and bids fair to sweep letter, he would have left only about a plausibility will succeed in overturn- all before it. Silver must be remone- dozen "hard money" men in the hall. tized, the resumption date postponed, and the ruinous policy of contraction ended.

THE SOUTHERN RISTORICAL SOCIETY

The January-February number of the "Southern Historical Society Papers," issued from the press at Richmand, Va., is a most welcome number of a tavorite magazine. It contains a report of the fifth annual meeting of the society itself, the address of Gen. John T. Morgan, and the annual re-The correspondence between Mr. port of the executive committee. Af-Speaker Gibbons, of the house of aster this comes the remarks of leading sembly, and Gov. Telfair, on the cccaconfederates on the battle of Gettyssion of the election of the latter to the burg. This embodies a letter from chief magistracy of Georgia, in January, General Lane, and his official report: 1786, is a model of brevity, point, and a letter from Colonel J. B. Walton, a appropriateness. We should like to letter from General Longstreet, General see our modern statesmen follow their | Longstreet's full account of the camgood example. The letters, as they paign and battle; origin of the Gettysappear on the executive minutes of that burg series, and a letter from the Count year, read as follows. [It will be recolof Paris. In every respect it is by far lected that under the constitution of the worthiest contribution to the his-1777 the governor was chosen by the tory of the south that has yet been legislature, which at that day consisted made, and, hereafter, will be more of a sing'e house, styled the house of readily sought after. It is a volume that, as the saying goes, will outlas

itself. Augusta, Janus 19 , 1786.

The Hon. Edward Telfair, Esq.:

SiR: I am commanded by the honorable, the A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

Brayley, in a paper on "the physica constitution of the sun," says: A railway train, at the average speed of thirty miles an hour, would arrive at the choice, congratulate themselves on the appoint-ment. They are convinced of your abilities. and moon in eleven months, but would not each the sun in less than 350 years so that, if such a train had been started in the year 1512, the third year of the reign of King Henry VIII, it would have reached the sun in 1864. When arrived, it would be rather than a year and a half in reaching the sun's center; signifying my election to the office of chief megistrate of the state, an appelument unso helted and unexpected on my part. It affords me peculiar pleasur, to understand that unanimity prevailed in the choice, and be saved as the distribution of the choice, and be three years and a quarter in passing through the sun, supposing that it was tunnelled through, and ten years and one-eighth in going round it. The assured, sir, the dignity and interest of the com-monwealth shall engage my utmost care and same train would attain the center of the earth in five days and a half, pass I shall take the liberty to communicate to your honorable house from time to time, such matters as may appear advantageous and bene-ficial to the state. through it in eleven days, and go round

ARMS FOR THE MILITIA

Senator Hill, as will be seen by our Washington correspondence, has promptly seconded the efforts of Governor Colquitt to secure additional east and south in union must hold the arms for our state troops, and succeeded in having the secretary of war issue to Georgia two hundred stand of arms of the latest pattern. Senator Hill's promptitude and success in having this concession made to our state is entitled o as prompt recognition and thanks He will have both at the hands of his people, for no people are quicker or nore enthusiastic in applauding such services by their representatives.

THE Baltimore American, the black est of black republican papers, con gratulates itself that the south is get ting cured of her financial heresies There is, indeed, great room for con gratulation. The south is as solid for the remonetization of silver as she is solid against the radical party. Her solidity, so to speak, is warmly and en-

recently appeared in the North American Review, suggested that Mr. Steph-Mr. Davis from captivity after the war. This and other structires upon himself, Mr. Standens proposes to answer in an article that he has propared for the International Review. THE Angusta Chronicle and Constitu-tionalist says "Mr. Lamar is, in some respects, superior to Mr. Hill." As a nuture presentative, pray?

The Baker resolution that wen through the house by a vote of 174 yeas and 85 nays, is substantially the Holman resolution that was passed early in the last congress by a vote of 223 to 33. It declares that in the judgment of the house no subsidies i money, bonds, public land indorsements, or by pledge of public credit. should be granted or renewed by congress to associations or corporations to such amount and purposes only as

public or private enterprises, but that to such amount and purposes only as gan Southern railroad company at a shall be imperatively demanded rate averaging \$50,000 apiece. The by the public service. Congress, of course, is the judge of what is importantly demanded by the public were appraised at only \$3,000. perstively demanded by the public service. After passing the Holman the late congress decided that the Eads jetties were so demanded and various other costly improvements. There is as the reader will readily see, a gap in the Baker resolution through which any appropriation can be driven. The resolution is in fact mere buncombe.

All of the Georgia members voted for it except Mr. Cook who was absent, and it, except Mr. Cook who was absent, and Mr. Stephens who voted against it.

Mr. Stephens who voted against it.

—A shipment of 1,000 barrels of flour lution came from the south and south for Liverpool via Pensacola, Fla., left

these memories sacred, holy, by far too lution came from the south and south west. Only four New Englanders voted for it, while North and South Carolina, Mississippi. Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Minnesot and West Virginia were, as a rule, against the resolution.

point at early date.

and her friend in girlhood.

about Shakespeare, whose Knowledge of collequial Italian seems proved in

of collequial Italian seems proved in each scene of his taming of the

-At the mouth of the St. John's

river, in Florida, there was captured

recently a large fish known as the sun-

fish. This fish is rarely met with, and this one is the largest ever caught. Pre-

vious to its capture doubts were enter

tained by naturalists that a monster of

this size and kind ever existed. Its scientific name is 'Orthagoricus Mola,' and its measurement 7½ feet long, 9½ in

girth. It weighed, when alive, about

-The house committee on appropri

-There are now thirteen American

officers in the khedive's service: Gen Stone, Gen Loring, Gen Purdy, Col Dye, Col W H Ward, Col J M Mason,

Col R S Colston, Col H G Prout, Lient Col C Graves, Lieut Col Derrick, Major Losche, Capt Irgens and Prof L H

Mitchell, mining engineer. Of these officers Col Ward, Col Mason, Col Col

eron, Lieut Col Graves and Lieut Col Derrick were in the confederate army during the whole war, and served with

distinction. Most of them have been

active service since their arrival in Egypt, in Darfour and other countrie occupied by the khediye, and have bee

sion of Greece, and it was here that

be loves of Hero and Leander became

visited the shore the next morning,

he waves had washed the dead body

of her lover upon the sands. Over-come by her loss, she plunged into the

sea, and the spot became ever after

sacred to her memory. On the 31 of March, 1810, Lord Byron swam the Dardanelles at the same point in sev-enty minutes. He was accompanied by

een handed down to posterity in the

Which Leander, Mr. Akenhead and I did.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

breaking up of the old party was too much for him.—Cincinnati Enquirer,

That was a great victory for Sena-tor Matthews, but a greater one for the people.—Toledo Blade, rep.

-The anti-subsidy resolution pas by the house of representatives yes-terday shatters the golden dreams of the lobby.—New York Herald, ind.

Louis Times, dem.

are reduced somewhat.

she saye:

Shrew.

It is without meaning however. Mr. Baker himself has a scheme that he is pressing to get government aid to build a ship canal to Indiana. Nor has the large vote itself any significance. The friends of the Texas Pacific hill and the Mississippi levee bill did not oppose its passage. These measures will stand or tall on their merits, without regard to the Baker resolution. The friends of each will insist that their measure is imperatively demanded by the public ervice, and it is safe to say no important southern interest is endangered by Monday's anti sudsidy vote.

A NOVEL ENTETAINMENT.

At the solicitation of the lectur committee of the Young Men's Library number of young men of this city have agreed to give a novel entertain ment for the benefit of the course. It will be a pure minstrel perform ance, conforming in color, wigs and dialect, to the regular thing. The young

gentlemen engaged in it belong to our very best families, and move in the very first circles of society. They have consented to appear as minstrels simply that they might benefit the library and at the same time give the people some fun. They have a precedent in both New Orleans and Macon, where the young men gave similar entertainments, and packed the opera houses with the elite of those two cities.

The "show" itself will be a most enjoyable one. The programme is rich and varied. The outfits ordered from New York are first-class. The best amateur talent of the city is engaged, and several new pieces have been written The jokes will be new, and will have smart, local pungency.

These young gentlemen should be encouraged with an overflowing house. The entertainment will be well worth the price of admission.

HEREAFTER, "hard money" meeting by should be careful who they invite to address them. For instance Governor Brown appears to have been invited to

MR. Evarts still knows what he is about. The trouble now is between sentence: "But I would rather talk Bill Chandler and Burke ; but as Burke has discovered Bill's and Bill has discovered Burke's identity, the country may look out for details.

And even the east is weakening, and he bondholder is blue. The Pennsylania house of representatives votedyeas 68, navs 14. Thanks to the state's two senators for their votes in favor of the Matthews resolution.

AUGUST BELMONT, the great demo ratic statesman, is troubled about the money question. A little patience added to his decorum would prove to e a very satisfactory investment.

falls out with our figures in regard to the currency of the country, but in this, if the truth must be told, the doctor does himself gross injustice.

\$120,000 less than the bill passed last year. This reduction has been effected mainly by lopping off the highest salaor does himself gross injustice.

THE government tolerates Sam Bard otwithstanding the fact that he is a Tilden democrat and one of the most uncompromising men in the country

diff dence when facing the nickel. It is a brave little coin. MARK TWAIN, as we understand, ad-

THE gold men need not feel their

mits that he is a fool. What does the editor of the New York Sun admit?

IN GENEBAL.

-Monkeys are used for food in Ja--Mrs. Southworth's forty-fourth -Gen. Braxton Bragg's son is city

-Mr. W. W. Corcoran has given \$500 to the Virginia Historical so -The Rochester Democrat calls Tilden "the dark hors du comba -While the czar holds Turkey, Greece takes a yank at the tail feath

world renowned. Leander, who lived at Abydes, on the Asiatic shore, was in love with Hero, the beautiful priest--The war cloud in the east is still -The war cloud in the east is still nearly as large as a St. Louis girl's less of Venus, at Sestos, and regularly swam the strait to meet his mistress.

-The great difficulty in skating is to maintain unanimity among your feet. to appear, and when the lackless Hero district the short tha next morning.

maintain unanimity among your feet.

The health of Prince Leopold, the coungest son of Queen Victoria, is said to be failing rapidly. —In the most delicate manner possi-ble Queen Victoria has given her garter to young Humbert, of Italy.

-Japan has adopted the savings bank. It is blood-curdling to think of the coming era of the hari-kari. -- Major Poore says Senator David Davis is personally the most popular man in Washington. -Napoleon and Victor Emanuel first

The swim from Abydos to Sesios is still repeated yearly by Byron-inspired tourists, and will probably continue to be came into power in the same year, in 1849, and died on the same day of the year, January 9 as long as the glamour of poetry and -Chicago and Louisville are the on-ly pork packing centres that show an tradition hangs around the spot ease over last year's operations. —Parties are being organized in London to make excursions to Busso-Turkish battlefields as soon as peace is de-—Mr. Blaine is happy when he keeps his beautiful name from oblivion.— Washington Post, dem. —Hon. Benj. F. Wade is ill. The

—Montenegro, in the late Russo-Tur-kish strife, lost 4,000 in killed and 7,-000 in wounded, or more than a quar ter of its population capable of bearing

-George Cruikshank's illness was at last accounts, abating. He is nearly eighty-six, and has bad all his life a -In the bright lexicon of youth-Chicago edition-there is no such word as fail. They call it suspension.—St. Louis Times down singular immunity from filness.

—I have four good reasons for being an abstainer: My head is clearer, my health is better, my heart is lighter and my purse is heaver. —Dr. Guthrie. - Queen Pia, of Portugal, daughter of the late Victor Emenuel, is a blonde, beautiful and of thin fed carriage, hav-ing a resemblance to Queen Marie An-

THE WORNING, PERSONAL PRIMAR MORNING, PERSONAL PRIMAR PERSONAL PERSON -Eighty thousand dollars has been

polluted billy goat.-Chicage Time contributed by private individuals in the City of Mexico towards the pay-ment of this year's instalment of the The silver bill is bound to pass.

Ten millions of dollars of full legal teuder per month is what the country needs to get the frost out of its joints and start things up lively.—Chicago American debt.

—Mr. Blaine, when complimented by a friend on his handling of Hoar and Dawes, replied: "Oh, its an easy matter to surprise two old women." Tribune, rep.

-Among the rich men of Boston, young Mr. Joshua Montgomery Sears as taxed this year upon an estate of \$3,157,200; and Mr. William F. Weld creasing who object to paying 110 cen in value on 75 cent piper consider have gold and gold slone in payment of the 75 cent paper dollar he loaned.— Chicago Tribune, rep. on \$3,247,700. Several others pay taxes -Mr. August Belmont is worried over the great troubles that may follow -Sixty-five of the eighty-one lives lost at the Ashtabula disaster have been paid for by the Lake Shore and Michithe currency fight. Bless his sweet

-The number of people are fast in-

ture. We will have government morey, silver in reasonable quantities, an business revived as soon as we get done crushing the gold beetle.—Cincinnati Esquirer, dem -It is said that the widow of Gen. -Ex. Gov. Hendricks of Indiana Custer is trying hard to live on the has talked. He still opposes the re-sumption act, still thinks it should be repealed, though does not believe it will be, as the president will veto such small pension she receives from the

government in New York city. The Ladies' Art association pays her a ent in New York city. The small sum for acting as secretary. a bill, and is in favor of remonetizing -John Young Brown, of Kentucky, silver. Why doesn't some interviewe obtain Mr. Tilden's views on these questions?—Memphis Avalanch, ind. has been prevailed upon to abandon his request for a congressional investigation touching his course during the electoral count proceedings. This is on account of other hearts that would -Senator Lamar saw fit to eulogize ache. He will publish a card in a speech. He cannot thus hold the

for Liverpool via Pensacola, Fla., left Nashville last week on the Louisville, sacred to be used in the political arena -Nashville American, dem. Nashville and Great Southern road There was very little difficulty in raising the shipment, which is the second of the direct trade movement with -We publish Mr. Hill's letter on the money question, written to be read before the hard money meeting in At-lanta Monday night. The letter is like Liverpool. It is very probable another large lot will leave Nashville for that his speeches; it is a Ben Hill docu-ment, and does not prove one thing or another; it just consists in assertions without facts to prove them.—G iffin

 A chipper little miss of three summers standing before a mirror, inspecting and admiring a new dress the other. day, when she turned to her mother and exclaimed, "Mamma, I want a dragger!" There is no doubt but that hat young lady will keep up with the wisely warns the public against ex-ecting much relief from the silver bill. I itself, fit can effect very little. Its best result is the hope it inspires that the class legislation of the past is aban--Albert Gallatin is well worthy of doned, and that better and more sain. good biography, and he has found a worthy biographer in Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who is at work for this tary measures will follow in the future Currency contraction can only be cured

News, dem.

by currency expansio . ourpose among the archives of the state come in time - but the money changers "will ruin many people" before they will permit it.—Richmond Whig, dem. -Clara Louis sang in Titusville the other night. "L'ke the smooth, unc-tuous trickling of the oleaginous com-—There is a good reason to believe that the president will not veto the silver bill. Senator Matthews rendered modity from a hundred barrel well," says the Herald, "were the liquid, oily notes of the handsome, bediamonded," him a great service in offering his silver resolutions and pressing them to a vote in the shape of current resolutions -not Kellogg to the enraptured Ti'usvillers. -Miss Esther Alice Merklehan, Jefferson's great-granddaughter, holds a \$1,000 clerkship in the copying division of the Interior department. She unites the blood of the Jeffersons and Ran-

any responsibility, is advised of the temper of the senate. Netice is filed on him, before he needs to take action, that two-thirds of the senate, to which body of the Interior dependence of the Jeffersons and Kandolphs in her veins, is an occasional writer for the papers, and the author of a popular little Sunday school book, "Lost Pearls."

southern Methodist Episcopal church, dem. recently united in conducting religious services in Charleston, S. C. The sermon was delivered in the Centenary - We give in this paper the letter Senstor Hill addressed to the hard-money meeting in Atlanta. It confutes itself. There is not a cotton planter in the Methodist church (colored), the congre with this exhibition of fraternity.

—It is announced that the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of West Virginia and the lay representatives of the parishes of said diocese will assembla in convertible to the price of cotton, not New York.

Over production and the production. gation of which was greatly pleased with this exhibition of fraternity. necessaries that ought to have been raised at home is the cause of the low price of cotton, and the scarcity of money created the high interest. This tion at Charlestown, Jefferson county, on the 27th of February, at which time the election of a bishop will be the principal business to be transacted. Rev. J. W. Lee, of Martinsburg, is spoken of in connection with the lack of currency has been created by a forced contraction. The agricultural sections care little who makes the money, provided it is cheap and there -King Humbert L. it is said, is no is an abundance, suited to the wants of the country. Mr. Hill asserts much, but proves nothing. Better have a de-preciated currency than have that ver of France. His only son and neir, the prince of Naples, was taught

from his cradle to speak English and from his cradie to speak English and German. This royal child is now eight years old, and does not yet know a word of French. The new Queen Margaret was brought up to love an Eoglish-speaking lady, Mrs. G. P.

—Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, is a which the money kings can lock up Marsh, wife of the United States min-ster to Italy. "Carrie," Mrs. Marsh's -Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, is a political humbug. He not only misrepresents his state upon nearly all niece, was her playmate in childhood leading questions but gives flimsy, un-manly reasons for his course. He was sometime 2go, believed to have sold -Among some autograph letters Wall street, and his e to David Garrick, in reference to career in the senate is calculated to the stoppage of her salary, in which in the senate, yesterday, in opposition "I hope the stopage of monney reach fassion." This brought Mrs. Piozzi, and contained this critica

Another letter, of the single gold standard, and in sup-Strange to say, in the very beginning of his speech, Mr Lamar made an admission which, if true, upsets all his argument. He admitted that, prior to the passas the act of 1869, the 5 20 bonds payable in greenbacks, according to the literal construction of the contract" between the government and the hond-holders; and yet he has the temerity to excuse and defend that act of repudiation, and to thenceforward indors the whole scheme of robbery which ongress has inflicted upon the court y This speech of Lymar's shoul ork him into the depths of political ith Ben Hill, of Georgia, whose careen congress has put a stigma upon the

900 pounds. The aquarium in this city purchased it from its captors, and has had it suspended from the roof of the building, where it is now .- N. Y. -Happy t diago for nervous sufferers and those who have been dosed, drugged and quacked, Pulvermacher's Electric Reits effectfully care premaations is ready to report the consular and diplomatic bill. The bill which the committee has prepared calls for are debility, weakness, and decay look and Journal, with information orth thousand, mailed free. Address ries. Those of the plenipotentiaries ncinnati, Ohio and envoys extraordinary are reduced from \$17,000 to \$15,000 per year; \$10,000 ministers are reduced to \$8,000 au nually, and all salaries of over \$7,500

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Judge S. G. A. C. A true extract from —inut s of Fulton Superior Court. January 24, 1878.

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-The Thomasville library groweth —It is rumored that ex-Governor
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Georgian's advice in Florida had been
followed, the issue would have been
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surprisingly different. -The colored warblers from South Carolina failed in Columbus, Judging from the papers, providence watches over the country.

-A mule in Hart county has remov ed the props from eight colored householders. She kicks them away. -Judge Tompkins, of Savannah, is one of the most popular members of

the Georgia judiciary. -The Savannah cotton exchange seems to have subsided. The members ought to pass a few more resolutions. -The Riverside Echo gets after the Augusta Chronicle for abusing Sidney

-The blind staggers are popular among the horses in various portions

-A huge wild cat was recently cap tured in the jungles of the Tobesofkee -Loring Wadley has gone from the neighborhood of Bolingbroeke in Monroe county. He will hereafter run a

big farm in Burke county. -There are no scarcity of horse doctors in Monroe county. -The exchange field has now taken

We wish him success. -Cornelius Willingham is a man of exceeding fatness. In this respect he does not resemble his pa, who is neither fat nor an admirer of plumpness.

is still in the ring. -The Griffin News continues to be the gayest little sheet in the state. It

formances on the banjo. -Mr. N. E Harris, of Macon, has in road to Chihushua. preparation a supplement to the code

-Gwinnett county talks about putting a candidate forward for congress from the 9.h district at the next elec-

-Thomasville wants a park or a -The Clipper says Warrenton has

set up for herself. -It is stated that Mr. H. W. J. Ham, formerly of the Milledgeville O.d Capital, is about to enter the ministry.

- Savannah News: About on -Savannah News: About one o'clock yesterday morning the down freight train No. 3 on the Central railroad ran into train No. 2 near the one hundred and three mile post, and engineer Alexander Reach, in jumping from the locomotive had his foot badly crushed under the wheels of the tender. The accident occurred through misapprehension on the part of the engineer of train No. 2 which was following train No. 1, who, the part of the engineer of train No. 2 which was following train No. 1, who, perceiving a light on the track, imagined that the train ahead of him had come to a stand still, and in order to prevent running into it he stopped his train. Engineer Roach, who was immediately behind, seeing that a collision with No 2 was inevitable, at once reversed his engine and told his fireman to jump, which he did. Mr. Roach, who is an elderly man and quite heavy, in getting off himself had the misfortune to make a mistep, and his foot was caught under the wheel of oot was caught under the wheel o tender and crushed, as stated the tender and crushed, as stated above. His prompt action in reversing his engine, however, saved the train No. 2, only the last car being slightly damaged. It was subsequently ascertained that train No. 1 had not stopped, but had only sacked its speed. Mr. Roach was brought to the city accompanied by Mr. Duffy, of station No. 9½, when his heel and the lower part of his right, foot were amountated by Dr. right foot were amputated by Dr. Thomas with the assistance of Dr. Duf-fy. He is one of the oldest employes fy. He is one of the oldest employes of the company, and though nearly 70 years of age, was noted for his activity, and was as efficient in the discharge of his duties as many men not half as old. It is to be hoped that he may speedily recover, and be enabled to resume the position he has so well filled.

—Thomasville Enterprise: Kent McLin, a young son of S. B. McLin, formerly of Florida, died in this place on Sunday night from the effect of injuries Sunday night from the effect of injuries received during a game of base ball on Friday afternoon, the 18th inst. A number of boys were playing a game of base ball, and young McLin and another young man named Dudley were on the same side. McLin claimed these its rear ball, they are to go to on the same side. McLin claimed that it was his turn to go to the bat and Dudley said that it was his, and walked up to McLin and took the bat from him. McLin became angry and struck Dudley jumped back, and seeirg McLin still approaching him as to strike sgain, he (Dudley) commenced waeving the bat rapidly in front of his body and walking backwards. McLin continued to approach, tryling to run in near enough to strike, holding his head forward and down. In this position he ran up to near to Dudley, and the bat struck him on the temple just above the ear, fractions was a first the strike and the bat struck him on the temple just above the ear, fraction of the work of Barthold, LaFarge and St. Gaudens; "Following the Hallows and Stories by Stoddard. Gilder, Boyesen, Holwing, and the bat struck him on the temple just above the ear, fraction of "MIDBURNER SCHENER" is approach, trying to that he had forward and down. In this position he ran up too near to Dudley, and the bat struck him on the temple just above the ear, fracturing the skuil. Dr. Bruce operated portion, and relieving the sufferer, but the wound was believed from the first to be fatal. Young Dudley was in no wise to blame as he was doing all be could to aveid any difficulty. The deceased was a very bright, clever and intelligent boy and all his companions mourn his untimely end. An inquest was held on the body of the deceased at 1 o'clock Monday evening and the following was the verdict: "We find that Kent McLin, on the 27th day of January, 1878, in the town of Thomasville, came to his death from a blow upon the head indicated here attached to the companion of the most proceeding. These papers have hear specifically copyrighted, so that they can be had only in the magazine the town of Thomasville, came to his death from a blow upon the head in flicted by a stick commonly known as a 'base ball bat' in the hands of one John Dudley, and we further find that said stroke was accidental or free from the November 187. Dr. Bg:leston's Novel from the November 187. any malice or criminal intent whatso-

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-Memphis is circulating coppers. -Virginia has thirty-nine living x-members of corgress.

-A. L. Carpier, of Lincoln county, ennessee, was robbed at Dallas, Texas, 1 2000.

of an hundred fights."

- Harley, recently killed in a duel near Savannah, had a brother killed on the "field of honor" in Texas.

- The legislature of Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana are discussing the merits of the Moffitt register.

hat another negro convinced him of his er or by shooting and killing him.

A dinner was given in Warrenton, Va., to twelve old ladies, whose ag re-gate ages were eight hundred years. They danced a quadrille and the min-

Lieut. E. O. Gibson, adjutant of the Tenth U. S. infantry, bad his leg broken by the overturning of a stage west of Sau Antonio. He will lose his

-Russell, Ala., Register: Our farm ers have begun to move up a little on their plantation work. Clearing up fallen timber and repairing fences and sowing oats engage them at present. -Rev. R. H. Morrison, for thirty-six years past the p-stor of three Presby-terian churches in Lincoln county, and father-in-law of Generals Stonewall Jackson and D H. Hill, is on a visit to Charlotte, N. C.

The Lexington, Va., Gozette says it is not Cyrus H, but Leander J. McCormack, a native of Rockbridge, but now a citizen of Chicago, that is having the big telescope made for Washington and Lee university.

The Stanton (Va.) Vindicator has been interviewing the druggists of that city on the frightful increase in the vice of opium eating, and the rather remarkable statement is made that one house alone has sold 70,593 doses in one year.

one year.

"J N." writes the Courier-Journal that at a recent meeting of the West Tennessee teacher's association, at Jackson, Tenn., the audience undertook to "applaud down" a tiresome talker, whereupon the chairman urgently requested that the speaker be not interrupted until he said a mething worthy of applause. The audience roared and the augur withdrew.

"Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner: In

the augur withdrew.

—Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner: In opening a bed of marl on the farm of Mr. A. Case, some days since, they struck into what is supposed to be a creek or small river, some six or eight feet below the surface. There they found an Indian cance with a skeleton of a human being, sitting noright, with to borrowing all the pencils he flads. does not resemble his pa, who is neither fat nor an admirer of plumpness.

—John Robinson's show is now on wheels. Johnny Lowlow, the clown, is still in the ring.

Total an indust cance with a section of a human being, sitting upright, with the remnant of a paddle in his hand. It is supposed that the embankment must have given away above and buried this person while sitting at its base. - San Antonio Herald: Corn is six dollars a bushel in Chihuahua. It sells has a hand in all the fun.

-Eden Taylor, of Monroe county, is sweetening himself and his friends on sorghum syrup.

-A sixteen year old negro from the country astonished a crowd at a Macon music store the other day by his performances on the banjo.

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—The South Carolina legislature will to-day elect successors to the six circuit judges ousted by the decision of the supreme court.

—A Virginian dug an ice-house in a bank of sawdust, and the "water gone to sleep" remains there all the summer through.

—At a ball in the Iudian territory Wild Bill" fired five shots in a room where there were twenty-five couple and killed Theo. I obey.

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Editors Constitution :- I notice Dr Westmoreland's card in a ference to the intro nction of Gov. Brown's letter into the "sound urrency" meeting on Monday night. He says the order had been announced, all the letter read and the specches being delivered with the probable effect, if not the deliberate intention of giving a protext for the conduct of these known to be ready for disturbing the meetin will state some additional facts that probat I will state some additional races that processly the doctor was not aware of when he penned his card, for I do not suppose him capable of sup-pressing them if known to him; and it will be seen more clearly how the "injec-tion" was administered. Gov. Brown handed tion" was administered to the president of the meeting, and had no more idea, I dare say, of "disturbing the meeting" than the doctor had for murdering the subsciber. I was on hand, in due time, with the letter ready; the gentlemen who appeared on the stage, as the mana-gers of the meeting were filing in, when a get-tleman approached me, and taked it I was soir go report Dr. Miller speech. "No said," "To one has spoken to me shout reporting any speech; and I have brought no paper to report it on."

"Well, they want the speech reported," s

"Well, they want the speech reported," said he;" and have authorized me to see you about it. You must do it. They are going to print 50 000 copies of it, and put it in the hands of every family in Georgia."
I replied that I would report it, then; adding "You must get me a seat at a table on the stage, where I can write." "Oh, yes," he suswered, "you can have a seat at the table." And I left instantly and got peper, pens and ink and returned to the hall. I knew nothing about any programme cut and dried, by which the meeting was to be governed. And even if I had mabsone was caused by the callers themselves. and the result of an attempt, on my part, to do a favor to Dr. Miller and the managers of

he meeting.

When I returned, and I did so with all possible dispatch, the gentleman who had asked me to report the speech was acting as secretary of the meeting and reading letters to the audience. I knew nothing, as I have said, of any prog, are me out and dried before hand, or announced during my absence. I did not even know who was president of the meeting till, after the letters were read, Dr. Westmoreland arose and introduced Dr. Miller, and he began his speech. Employed to report the transport from 10 leaves that sable and hand counced Judge McCay and this was the first

pportunity I had of handing the letter to Dr Vestmoreland, and I did so at once, before the they were not in sympathy with the managers of the meeting, and would vote down their resolutions if any were offered on that line. But the president came forward at this juncture, and announced that a motion to adjourn would be in order. Then and not till then, Mr. Adair arose in the audience and moved to hear Gov-ernor Brown's letter, againg me at the same time if that was what I had delivered. I told him yes, and Judge Pittman een the least disturbance. Or, if he did not do hat, he should have made a ruling that the

ignoring the motion entirely, he told Mr. Stewart to read the resolutions, when Mr. Adair got Fox's Tirted Focus Crystal Spectacles with the strengthen and invigorate the sight. Wherever Fox's Improved Spectacles have been introduced, they are spoken of in the highest praise from their ments alone and practical experimence of westers). In proof of the advantage of the resulting the recolutions, "read-tale letter," So. The experimence of westers). In proof of the advantage of the resulting the recolutions of the resulting the recolutions of the resulting the recolutions." The resulting the recolutions of the resulti

read, though even the gentlemen on the stage around him were saying, with but one or two exceptions, that the letter ought to be read. Then the disturbance caused by the unfortunate action of the president began in earnest, and cries for the letter, and for the subscriber to read the letter want in from all ever the house a import the letter went up from all over the house, almost proor continued, and I went forward to the resident, and said "Well, doctor, it seems that hey intend to have the letter; let me have it, and I will read it "

The president responded "Hai?" still holding "Let me have the letter," I answered to his

nterrogatory, "and I will read it."
"What letter?" said he.
"Oh, Gov. Brown's letter," said I, "that I

"He brought you the letter; givett 'o him, and jet him, head if It ought to be read." And the predent assaded methe letter, and I went forward and began reading; but had not read long before Mr. S. ew-

reading: but had not read long before Mr. Stew-art and the president began talking to me, and some of the audience began cailing for the resc-lutions. Mr. Stewart seked me to let him read his resolutions. "Why, of course," said I, "as soon as I have read the letter." "You have got no business with that letter, nohow," said the president than to me. "Why, you gave it to me!" I replied. "But I did not know that you were going to make an improper use it it." said he. "Of course not," said I, "I am only going to

"Well, I want it," said he "They will never get that letter," said the president, "till they read it over my dead body."

body."
All this while the crowd some shouting, cheering and laughing. I told the president that I really did not believe there would be any bloodshed; and he asked me to let him make an announcement, and I agreed not to read a word while he was doing so. The audience became calm, and the president an ounced, "We con-sider that letter an improper paper for this

neeting"
This brought down the house, and caused This brought down the house, and caused certainly the greatest confusion of the evening. But we all three stood our ground. Once more the audience became quiet and Mr Stewart began the resolutions and I began the letter. Down came the house again, and we both had to stop. Mr. Stewart flually said he would read the resolutions anyhow, and as I saw his lips moving suppose he did so. The president said mothing I could not distinguish, and then announced if I heard correstly, that the meeting stood ad during his both said of the both saying they had med the half for the evening, began putting out the lights. Mr DeGive tendered the half, however, for the rest of the evening to the friends who desired to hear the letter

tides considered it a good force.

Thus it appears that "the managers of the meeting" were themselfes, unintentionally, no noute, the cause of my being absent when the programme was announced and the letters anded in, and that all the disturbance originations.

omission des not make a particle et diffe e, as any one will see of mere inspection mee, as any one will see ut mere inspection, and does not "take from the call an element which if left in "ould exclude him from participating in the discussion, with his reputed blows," lor, when the letter appeared, it was found that he sear the friend of "sound reliable currency in preference to irredeemable inflated issue, and the still further inflation and depreciation of our present paper circulation." He ication of our present paper circulation." He shows how the paper circulation may be readily brought to a par with gold and that neither gold nor the paper circuoty so cubanced will be any better than silver, when

enhanced will be any better than silver, when the latter is remonetified. There was an omission, however, of some importance from Gov. Brown's published letter, which I 'regret exceedingly, and will supply here, commending its careful perusal to the "managers of the meeting." After showing the advantages the bondholders have over the pecple, and the linjustice of their present claims for more, he said: "And in addition to all this, the bondholders are exempt from all taxation on their bonds, while the people have to bear the burden of the expenses of the government, and are taxed in gold, or its equivalent, on all they have, to pay the principal and interest of the

I am satisfied Gov. Brown had no purpose to jure anyone connected with the meeting, or nicrested in its objects. I know him to be the nion; and the governor gave, as he u of opinion; and the governor gave, as he usu-ally does, his own view of the matter frankly and independently. Very respectfully,

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The educational convention that meets in Atlanta next Wednesday, will be very important meeting.

It is estimated that over one hundred dele the superintendent of schools in New Orleans Dr. Curry of Richmond, and Dr. Bears, the superintendent of the Peabody fund, and other prominent educaters will be present.

The originators of the meeting HAVE HIGH AND JUSTIFIED HOPES that the objects they had to view will be com passed by the meeting, and the in fluences it will put in motion. They have bad great encotragement, and it is probable that great results will flow from it.

HALF PARE ON ALL THE BOADS Professor Our thinks that there will be full two hundred delegates at the educational consponses have been received from all of the sponses have occal received from an order four-teen southern states except Texas. Nearly every one of these states will be represented, and many very influential men from other states will be present.

It is supposed that fully one hundred detection from flacerie will be present.

delegates from Georgia will be present Through the exertions of Prof. Orr, all the railroads in the state have been induced to give

to Atlanta to del gauss of the convention. The meeting will probably be held in representative hall. We are glad to note such a general interest in the cause of education. Georgia has great interests at stake in the present inleavor to get congress to pass the wild land sale

Mr. B. Malion, Superintendent Schools, At-lanta, Ga.—My dear sir: I am very grateful to you for your invitation to meet with southern educators at your convention to be held in your city in February. I have no doubt that the meeting will be a profitable and enjoyable occa-sion; and I beg to assure you that no slight obstacle would prevent my screptance of your invitation. But the week I was away from my that I have been ill since, has thrown me so be hind in my school work that I think I could not consistently, with what I owe my employers, leave for the length of time that would be consumed in attending your meeting. I feel the warmest interest in every movement connected with education in the south, and in this I am in no way singular. I betteve my north ern brethren as a general rule, are in no v sy behind me in the sympathy. The honorable Mr. Orr, your state superinte, dent, I am sure, must have felt their cordinity at the Washington meeting. He himself took all our hearts by meeting. He himself took all our hearts by storm. The expression among northern educators there was, and it has been the expression

since, that whatever aid shall be afforded by suspended. Then a motion to suspend would have been in order, which might or might not have been made, and if made, then voted down or sustained in the most orderly way possible. But

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extraordinarily large last year, owing to the great amount of cotton
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and consequently forced into Atlanta, that few

were sanguine enough to believe that the re-cripts would be as large this year. They did lag behind last year's figures for awhile, but when the season had fairly opened they run up with immense rapidity. As it stands to-day, th

the season is over.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT WITH AUGUSTA. A cotton buyer took the breath out of us yes-terday by suggesting that in two, or three years at the fartherest, the cotton receipts of Atlanta would outnumber those of Augusta. And yet,

mate that the gain for the season will be 19 000 last year to this date, and this year only 137.21

add several thousand more bales. All thing considered, it looks as if Atlanta was coming t

Reunion at the Caristian Church The members of the Christian church tinued from time to time till perfected. Afte the benediction, each and all adjourned to the basement of the church, where a splendid re-past was spread by the ladies of the church, which was enjoyed to the full. May the church

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The most important issue that has come before the council in years will engage in tiention next Monday night.

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It is believed that the bill will pass.

Messrs. Boglish, Maddox and Mitchell

are openly outspoken in favor of it. It is
claimed that Messrs. Dallas, Werner and Flyon will support it also. There are many others wb

are supposed to be in favor of it. M.ssr. Boring, Maher and Crew are said to be oppose to it as it is offered. The mayor, if the matte should come to a tie, will vote certainly for AN AMENDMENT MAY BE PROPOSED

great improvement on the system as it exists at present. In conversation with one of the gen-C. K. MADDOX. men who will favor it, he said; "The or nance as it is now proposed ought not to be passed. There are several reasons why it should not. One of them is that it will necessarily create more city officials-a thing to be avoid if possible. In the s cond place, I do not belie is practicable. I do not believe the people with submit to have g assessors poking in around buses, examining their household effects, do not like the ordinance, and I do not see ho

> "It is clear, however, that we must have mo money. And it is equally clear that we have enough property on which to raise the money we need, if it was only returned at its proper valuation. A plan will be suggested on Monday night by which this end will be reached. I will differ from the present ordinance in many essential respects, however. Of one thing I am confident, and that is that it will raise the rev-

> PULLY \$40,000 TO \$60,000 PER ANNUM. "It will thus be seen that whether the ord sance as it now stands is passed or not, the as tation produced by it will bring about good results, and they will perceptibly increase our revenue. In other words, if the plan proposed at present is not adopted, some other will be, by which the valuation of the personal property of the nity will be raised to something like is

THE TAMPER OF THE PROPLE for a "new departure," and proceeds, we suppose, after a conference with the aiders, and abetters and accomplices, befor the act, in the lact, and after the act, to foreshadow, tertatively, wheatly endorsement. One gentleman a verifits passage means. "Its passage means prosperity and prog defeat means ruin and bankrup cy." It is possible, of course, that the gentler

who oppose the ordinance have some pla which will subserve the purposes indicated by mitted." Dr L gave us but one of the distinct WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Editors Constitution: The question

assessing personal property has been fully dis-cussed on the side of the "ring-masters;" and I now propose to offer a few suggestions on the other side.
THE OBJECT OF THIS MEASURE studiously misrepresented by its friend They are steadily crying out against reat estat bearing 'he burden of taxation, and pretend t

Observing tax-payers, however, can ver readily see that while equalization is the oster INCREASE THE BURDEN

of taxation, and thus furnish the means of pa ing city employees extravagant salaries, whi flush days of inflation. If the assessing of personal property would simply equalize the

to the extent toat the revenue is increased fro personal property, then there would be some plau ibility in the proposed measure; but when the sole object is to PILE ON THE TAXES. inder which the people are already restive, the

past four year? Are they not aware that con-gress has in that time

this exorbitant taxation? should be reduced to the standard of the day to serve the public as eyer. There need be no fear on the score of filling the cflices. There is too much unselfan "patriotism" in Atlanta to allow an effice to remain vacant. In a word, (to quote from the aweet singer of affichigan) let

Lave off the style," and recognize the fact that men are not made of gold; that they have to work for their money, and that city employees should have no immu-nity from the hardships incident to human life. Reduction of salaries and expenditures, and no increase of our present ruinous taxation, is

TRUE REMEDY.

-The dreary drizzle continues. -Tne wind of Wednesday laid low few fences on the suburbs. -The Kennesaw Route offering hree trains leaving Atlanta daily for the Men his Mardi Gras will induce many to go.

—Atlanta, in musical culture, is see

- The mania for clubs is abroad in -Broad and Mitchell streets are be ming the heacquarters for country production are always full of wagons.

-Atlanta has about forty boys off a -See Dr. McAlister's card. He has

\*\*something important to say.

- Excursion rate to Memphis Mardi
Gras, only \$1.8 reund trip.

- The Zealous Christian, published Cumming, Gs., has changed name to Georgia ethodist. The Methodist will be issued every fednesds pat \$1 75 per year. Send six cents in amps to I. S. Ciement & Co., for sample

-Everybody has his plan for remedyirg the Whitchall street crossing.

—The several clubs now forming to go to the Memphis Mard Gras will please conter with the general passenger agent of the Kennesaw route at once. -A big trade in cough medicine is -Competition in all branches of

trade continues as lively as ever. Street drumming also holds its own.

—The low excursion rates to the Memphis Mardi Gras will induce many to go.

—The West End Glee club is compressed of should hive values follow when here the period of should hive values follow who here the ed of about thirty young folks who have the

—It has been suggested that the At-nts chamber of commerce send a delegation couler with the board of trade and cotton ex-large of Memphis relative to business. - The soft money meeting next Tue - Roving mus cians are in order-

-How about the dancing business -What has become of the city cow Liberal arrangements will be made with the hotels, for those who visit the Memphis

-Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who has jus een elected to the chair of Latin at Emory of ge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death r. O. L. Smith, was, from 1868 to 1872 profe

-Mr. Cox, of the Kim bail house, is one of the leading hotel men of the south. -Librarian Harman is as regular as - Librarian Harman is as regular clock work at his duties.

- Prof. Orr is working heart and hand for the success of the convention to be held here next week.

- Prof. or is quite popular with heid here next week.

—Mr. DeGive is quite popular wit all the the theatrical managers in the countries is ever courteous and accommodating.

—Lewis Clark is said to be composing an opers, in which the leading part will be assumed by Robert McCrystal

—Colonel Bob Mann is a pert practical joker and is never out of a fresh supply

—Justice Heary Tanner is firm but not seres.

—Joseph M. Brown will read a fine poem at the laying clab at Major Bowle's tonight.

THE PERSON OF THE PART OF THE BRUARY 1. 1818. We have largely IN(REASED our stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY.

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FACTORY—Corner Butter and Gilmer streets, § SALE ROOM -18 Loyd streets, Atlanta. Ga. 515 jan27-dlm sun wed 4th;

THE DANCING DISCIPLES.

WHO BOW TO TERPSICHORE AN THEIR DIVINITY

The Cardinal Principles of the New Church - Advocates of 'Ronna" and "Square" Defining their In his sermon last Sunday night, the

pastor of the 'Central church' put the question of a crucified Redeemer:" "Will you establish new church ?" Your issue of yesterday contains a most suggestive reply from one who subscribes himself "Good Works." This writer thinks that

of the new organization. "Let it be established"
says he, "on the divine plan, requiring persona; m rit and good works as the only means of DISCABDING THE IDEA of extraneous atonement or reliance on 'Lord, Lord,' the merits of another as the means of e-cape from deserved punishment for sins com

tive principles of "the little church around the "Good Works." WHO EVIDENTLY ENOWS hat he and his friends are about, furnishes a few more of the planks to be used in the danc-1. Rejection of the idea of a vicarious atone

Lord") for pardon grace, and salvation.

3. Rejection of all dependence on the merits schal meritand good works as the only means Mr. Downing, who has a clear-cut face, and a of salvation from sin.

A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION the old truth that the head will work wrong were considered as being too high even in the in the matter of doctrine when the feet go astray in the matter of practice. We had surmised, it is true, but till now did not positively know in exactly what shape the preat trubs of our 'terpsichorean' believer. The cultivation of the graceful art is certainly

not favorable to clear views and fine distinction in spiritual things, whatever may be said of it virtues in warming the blood and STIRRING THE PASSIONS. able, as fore-badowing the "form and fashion" of the coming institution. He thinks tha we need a church on the plan of Jesus, one that

but after exhibiting this NEW BODY OF DOCTRINE camel.' in preference to the church of the host of friends. 'dancing disciples,' which stands ready to swal

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., January 31, 1877.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS.

POLICE POINTS.

-No state arrests vesterday.

The Mistietoe Bough

The ladeis are making great pre-

Last night the amateur minstrels had

That Kindling Wood

he South Carolina mins rels ough ornfield instead of on the stage.

No. 1. Allen & to vs. Geo. Nat. Bank. Assump-sit, from Fulton. Argued. & F. Hoge, for plaintiff; in error. H.C. Peeples, & P. H. well and cheapest Coal solo in the city. Go to the yards for your Coat. 598 jan31. d2: The Mills Property, on Marietta o. 2. Trimble vs. Warren. A tachment, fom o. 2. Trimble vs. warren. Atachment, Fon Fulton Arquel. McJornell & Heyward for plaint if in error. Jobn A Wimpy contra. o. 8. Scofield vs. Gaskil, et al. Ulaim, from Fulton. D F&WR Himmond, P L Mynatt, for plaint if in error. E-F Abbott, John A stree:, will be sold next Monday, February 4th, a

street, will be some mass.

2% p. m., on pr mises.

Joynes & Frieldon. Go to W. S. Wilson & Bro. to buy your Coal. They s ii the best in the city.
5:8 jangl. 62: Wimpy, contra, Perding the argument of Mr. WR Hammond, FINE SPACTACLES

-The boys at DeGive's continue to thoof programmes around. It is a species of radeness which should be stopped at ouce.

—Pictures of Mary Anderson are

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avoid BREAKAGE.

FREIGHT and INSUR-

ANCE, by buying Crock-

from McBRIDE & CO.

W. S. Wilson & Bro sell the be

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ound the city,
-The Columbus Enquirer says that 600 jap17...dtf -Too much cannot be said in prais -The Wallacks will be back in Atof that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in case of an ordinary -Fanny Davenport will play Fique on the 18th, and will draw one of the biggest houses of the season.

-Barrett played Richelieu in Atlanta to an \$800 house. This is the larges, of the season except Milt Barlow's first night during the fair, which was about \$100.

-Louis Pomeroy as "Imogen" to night with a very fine support.

-There will be a sort of lull in dramatic amuse neuts for a luttle while.

The amateur minstrels will fill the Use Cous eas Compound Honey of Tar Price 50 cents a bottle.

ta, Georgia.

-The damp weather has a depress--What glorious achi evements ar possible to us if we only possess good health, with its usual accompaniment of a cheerful mind! Therefore no means -Chief Thomas is bringing the dis--Willis King is the tallest man on e force, but not the thick st. should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and vestore it when impaired. Bear in mind that Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooging Cough, Sore Throat. Hoarseness, etc., is also an infaltible cure for Consumption. That dreadful disease which consigns so many gitted men and women to an early grave can be cured by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlanta, Georgia. should be neglected to preserve it the force, but not the thick st.

—Captain Mike White knows every negro den in the city, and offenders dodge him very carefully.

—Recorder's court yesterday was rather below the average.

—Gen. Anderson has adorned the walls of the station house with some very fine specimens of his penmanship.

—Tramps frequently go to the station. -Tramps frequently go to the station houss to get a place to sleep.

ta, Georgia. A Gentle Hint.

parations for the "Mistletce Bough," which will be given on the 19th of February. There In our style of climate, with its sudwind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -tt is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemmorhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this continent. Bample bottles for trial, 10c; regular size, 75c. rehearsal of the rich entertainment which they propose to give next Thursday, The parts 10c.; regular size, 75c.

In these hard times when economy is imperatively demanded, cheap fuel is an important desir eratum.

J. C. Kimball again comes to the f. ont with the NORTHERN District of Georgia, 88;

This is to give notice once a we k for three successive weaks, that I have been appointed assigned in bankraptic on his illinan W. Walts, of Monroe, Walton coulty, Georgia, who has been a sindeed a bankrapt on his own pestition of the District Court of the United States for and District.

WILLIAM J. RAY. has arrived, and is now on sale at J. C. Kimball's Coal Yards, 54 Alabama and 72 Madesta

Weather Predictions.
Indications for Fridey in the south Atlantic Bules, colder, partly cloudy weather, areas of light rains, rothwesterly winds, rising become-

FINANCIAL, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Jan. 31, 1878.

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, January 31—Bossing.—Money ea it 5@6. Sterling 2½. Gold weak at 102½. Go

LONDON, January 31 -- noon. -- Corsols 95 7-16. Brie 9%. The directors of the bank fixed the And Good O res Too-Safe, Prefitable minimum at 2 per cent London, January 31.—1:30 p.m.—Consels 95 9 16. Bullion Increase £154,000 Mr. Coker of the Bank of the Sate PARIS, January 31-1:10 p.m -Rentes 109f 656

of Georgia, as true is engaged just now in placing some new bonds, in which every citizen COMMERCIAL. of Atlanta should feel interested. The stewards of Trinity church of this city CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants, Jan 81, 1878 desirous of funding the fi ating .ebt of the church, have issued \$13,500 in bonds for this Atlanta Cetten Barket. purpose. These bonds are issued in \$100 each, and are forum 5 years. They bear 8 per cent Cotton quiet and unchanged. Middlings... Low Midall nterest, payable July and January. They are secured by a first and only mortgage on the church property which is worth \$60,000. STAINS This is urther secured by an insurance policy which as been taken on the property and de

posited with the trustee. The property is pledged not on j to the payment of the principal but also the interest of the bonds as it falls due. ordin ay and Inferior. LICEIPTS TO DAT This makes the bonds absolutely safe. As they are issued in bonds of \$100 each, they afford a capital chance for am all lavesters, and every single bond should be taken up to day. They bear 8 per cent interest, and one mouth' interest has already accrued. Call and in

Miss Louise P merey To night Miss Pomeroy will appear Grand total..... as "Imegen" in Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," play never before given in Atlanta Our people have seen Miss Pomeroy once this eason, and she left a good impress on. Her Total .....

tock on hand..... eneral notice of the troupe: Atlanta Comparative Statem The brilliant shakespearean sctress, Miss Corresponding day last year. Louise Pomeroy, and John T. Ford's drag company, closed their seas on last night. It has been many years since good a company of players visited this city it is composed of ex-cellent material, and capable of playing well ary piece within the range of English drama. Theo, Hamilton and Chas, Waverly have for BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, January 31 .- Neon-In cotto years been scknowledged leading actors. Attuere is a mrd rate inquiry, which is freely sup-piled; middling uplates 6%; middling Cricans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 of the stage, and a capable actor. Mr. Denham eccipis 11,8 0; American 10,500; futures 1-3 th aper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings January delivery 6 26 8-32; Januar and February delivery 6 1-16 esteruary and Marc delivery 6 1-16, March, and, a ril delivery 6 1-16 May and June delivery 61/2: June and July delig voice so rich and forceful, that it will yet win ery 6 :-16; shipped in January and February pe asil 6½: http://dim.de/ii.and.May.per.sail.6½. Liveiroot, January 31-2:00 e. m.-Midding oplands 6½; midding orleans 6½; los proves studious and good to himself. Having said so much for the gentlemen, it is

right to mention the three pretty young ladies of the company. Misses Ally Perry, Charline Weldman and Anna Story. Miss Story is a young middling uplands o; good ord nary uplands 5%; ordinary uplands 5%; m ddling uplands nothin elew low middlings March and april deliver lady of much promise, who not long since stepped to the stage from the best circles of Washington society. She has wisely chosen to learn her business under good tutors in a stock company. She has the appearance and voice ales to-day include 8 100 bales American; futures: middling up ands nothing below low mid dings Febru ry delivery 6 1 16: March and Apri delivery 6 1-16; April and May delivery 6 3-32 June and July delivery 6 5-32, shipped in Fabru reward is yet to come. In "Twelfth Night" she plays Olivia charmingly. It is hoped Mr Ford ary and March per sal 6 5-31. will send us equally as good people and LIVERPOOL, January 31 -6 P. M .- Future

uli but steady. . January 31. - Romano Cotto Mr. R: bert McCrystal, recently with Dick Layall, goes to day to the restaurant lately 2,6:0; futures crosed firm; sales 67,000 bales. his success will always be welcome news to his Consolidated net rece pts ......180,66 Exports to Great Brita n ..... Exports to France...

gross 1,044; rales 1,163, experts coastwise 1.549. gress 1,04; raice 1,163, experts coastwise 1,549, #63W 2,MERA'SS, January 31. Cotton fregu-lar; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordi-nary 8%; net receipts 4,566 bales; ross 8,556; sales 7,000; exports to Great Britch 7,197; coast-wire 1,161. ery, Glassware, Lamps. MOBILS. January 81.—Cotton quiet: middling Chimnies and Show Cases 10%; net receipts 1,111 bales; sales 2 5%; exports coastwise 593. SAVAN AH, January 81—Cotton quiet; mid

diings 10 9-16; net receipts 2,177 bales; gross 2,242; sales 2,000; exports to continent 495; coastwise 359. CHARLSTON, January 31. -Cotton steady fair deman; middlings 10%; not receipts : bales; sales 1,600; exports to continent 1,775. WILMINGTON, January 31 .- Cotton market unchanged; middlings 101/4; net receipts 51 bale NORFOLK, January 31.—Cotton quiet and

teady; middlings 10%; not receipts 2,249 bales; ales 329; expersonativise 2,671, BALTIMO: 146. January \$1. --cotton dull; middlings 10%; gross receipts 146 bales; sales 75 xports coastwise 105.

BOSTON, January 31.—Cotton duli; middlings 11%; not receipte 485 bales; gross 4.9
PHILADELPHIA, January 31.—Cotton dulimiddings 11%; not receipts 70 bales; gross 547;
sales to spinners 194.
MEMPHIS, January 31.—Cotton quiet; middilings 104, not receipts 1.568, balos; abtomostic

60s; sales 1.300. AUGUS'r'a, January 31.—Cotton in fa'r de Atlanta Produce Market. BGGS=10.311. BUTTER=Choice 20; fair 17; commor 100.124 POULRFY-Chickeus 14: Turkeys 30c2.99 essed Poultry-Turkeys 12%214. Chickeus 9 110.
BEESWAX.—Market weak at 26.
BEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
BUED FRUIT—Peaches, peeied, 7@50. Live Stock Market.

Grocery Market. ORN-new 55@67.

MBAL 65.

GRITS-34.75.

WHEAT BRAN-\$1.00

ATS-50; seed 55@75

BAY-"(mothy \$1.00 \$1.10; Clover \$1.00.

MOLANSE'S Entre's 35. no ticros; no bids.

MOLANSE'S Harre's 37. no ticros; no bids.

COFFEE Rio 18,022% Java 30,032.

SUG 18.—Standard A. 10; white artra C 9%; surinc C 94; yenows 80,9%; New Orleans 80,10.7

F OUR-Facey 87.75 extra family \$7.35; family \$7.75; rata 6.25; superfine \$5.25.

8.40 KED MBATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9%; 10. 10. SULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%; long clear SULK MRATS—Clear rb sides 6% long clesides, none; shoulders none; pork strips non green meats clear rib sides 6%. HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 12% BACON—r houlders none; clear riues none. LAED—Tierces, kettle 10, reaned 9%; keg cans and buckets 10%11. CREAM CHERSE—15.

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new # 5
45; common, sound 11-inch old # 5 47 a50; medium, 11-inch old 59,555; good 11 inch old 55,456; good 11 inch old 55,456; good 11 inch old 55,456; such 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 60; Calboan \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, sasorted, 60. SALT-Virginis \$1.50; Liverpool \$1.15.

LIME-\$1.002,\$1.50; Liverpool \$1.15.

LIME-\$1.002,\$1.75;

NAILS-\$2.75.

EATHER-Hemiock sole 22438; white cak
30490; Georgia upper 2594; kining skins \$4.00

\$9.00 \$4.00.

HIDES-Dry film 12:4913; wet salted 70.8;

green 5.40; salted 10.12

BAGGING-Gunny none; Domestic 2.50 11%

Domestic 2% 50.11%; Domestic 3% 50.12.

IRON TI 8-\$0 condi-\$2.40.

POWDER-Blasting 2.25 rife \$6.40.

Dry 4.0048. Mircellancons.

Dry 600ds. Ticking 6g20; stripes 9313½; osnaburgs 9½3 10½; cambrics 6g1; prints 3½ 37½; brown sheet-ngs 7g7½; shirlings 6g7; bleached sheetings (37½; shirlings 4½313 Domestics 44 7½38; 86½; 345½35½; yarns 86436. Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons §5 50a\$5 75; bansnas, none; apples, western \$4 60a\$5 0; northern \$5 00a \$6 00; comes \$5 50a\$5 00; coces nats \$5 50a\$5 50; Cates \$5 50a\$5 00; hairian, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$3 00; hair \$1 75; quarters \$00@90; currants in bibls 10; Chros, Leghon, \$9 35; Pigs, selected Elemes drums \$9 \$17%; Dates in frails \$8; Frues, in bible, \$9 \$14a\$5.

NUTS—Almonds, Languesoc, 25a\$3; Taragons \$2. Pecans 16a17%; Brasil\_foal; English Walnuts 16a\$0; Filberts 15.

BY TELEGRAPH Special Dispatch to The Constitutio moderate demand; ungraded white western \$1.85. Corn opened firmer; clos d heavy; ye.low outhern 57% a58 %; white state 61. Coffee, Rio %c lower; more active; carroes 14%@16% gold; job lcts 143@'8 gold. Sugar quiet and un-changed; star dard A 9. Molases, foreign nominal; New Orleans quiet and steady. Bice quiet and steady. Petr leum firmer; refined 11% bid. Tallow steady. Pork dull and heavy; new uninspected mess \$11 50. Lard a shade easer; prime steam 7 67% 67 70. Whisky firmer at \$1 08.

all %; steam %. CHICAGO, January 31- Flour steady and frm. Wheat unsettled but generally higher, active and firm; No. 2 spring gilt-edge 31 65%; cush and January 31 65%; February a 67%; March 31 65%; No. 3 do. 99; rejected 88% 369 Cor easier; air demand; cash 39%; February 39% 289%; March 39%; Ma, 41% 942. Oats in light de mand; holders firm; cash and February 23%; March 24@ 24%; rejected 20. Ryesteady and firm. Barley easier emand; cash 7%; February 7%@72%; March 7.35@7%; April 7.45@7 47%. Bulk Meats easter shoulders 3%; clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 5%

Masky \$1 03.

Receipts—Flour 8,000; Wheat 62,000; Corn 28,-Receipts—Flour 8,000; Wheat 62,000; Corn 28,-100; Oats 13,000; Rye 31,000; Barley 17,000. Shipments—Flour 12,000; Wheat 115,0 0; Corn 16,00; Orta75,00; Rye 390; Barlev 18,000.

Last Coll—Wheat active and lower; February \$1 03% \$21 04; March \$2, 04%; Oorn easier and \$6 lower; Oats steady and unchanged; Purk unsteady and unchanged ST. LCUIS, January 31.—Hogs qu'et and slow; lithi packing 8 8094 0) Cattle stronger; in good demand; corn fed Texans 3994 Sheep rteady; good d mand. Whast higher; No. 3 red fall \$1 165; No. 4 red fall \$1 05 bld; No. 2 spring \$1 03% it. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 42; new 44%. Oa's higher; No. 2 25%. Rye dult at 50% 50%. Sarier dull and unchunged. Whis ky lower at \$1 03. Pork dull and lower at \$10 90. Land firmer at 7.75 97 80. Bulk Meats quiet and weak; only jobbing trate. Eason career but active; houlders 52:5% clear rib 5%; clear sides 5% CINCINNATI January 31.—Floor dull a dunhanged. Wheat inactive; rei 51 12:931 15. Com firmer at 89:240. Oars dull at 189:31. Rye dull at 56.058. Barley steady: No. 3 spring 48/3 53. Fork in fair demand and lower. Lard in fair demand and lower; steam 7.8% (2.7.8); clessing at inside price; set left, 98. Buik Meata dn I; shoulders 4; clear rio sides 5.70; clear sides 5%. Bacon quiet and steads; abou'd ra 5%; clear b sides %4: clear sides 7. Whisky inst tive and casier; hards 10% Cit; A white %610; New Orioans 607%. Hogs dull and lower; pasking

1.90.64 00; r colpte 5,526; thipments 345.

LOUISVILLE, January 31.—Flour dell; extra \$4 (02\$1 25; family \$4 50@\$5 0). Wheat dull; red \$11 50. Lard steady and firm; choice leaf tierce 814 kegs 9 Bulk Wests and Racon steady Whisty unchanged; Howard street and western super-fine \$3.75 as 1.25; extra \$4.50@\$5.75; family \$5.50 @\$5 25; city mills ruperfine \$3 75@\*4 25; extra \$4 50@\$5 25; Rio brands \$6 75@\$7 00; Patapaco family,\$8 00. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; western dall; southern red \$1 25; amber \$1 35@ \$1 87; Pennsylvania red \$1 326.81 84 No. 2 westeasier; southern white 5'@'4; yellow 54.

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20 pieces double-width Black Alpaca, reduced om 25e to 19e per yard. 1 case 4-4 Bleaching at Sc. 1 case 7-8 Bleaching at 6 27c.

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Fulton Sheriff Sales for Feb uary.

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Will be sold before the Court House door in the city of Atlants, Falton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wi:

A lot and the improvements thereon, known as No. 65, on Alabama a reet, running through same width as front to Kenny's alley, and fronding twenty four feet on said Alabama street, in the second ward of the city of Atlants, and running one hundred and sixteen feet to said Kenny's alley, and joining Forer's, Hunniquet and Fiyans property; part of land lot No. 77 of the 14th district of originally Henry, nov Fullon county, tecorgia. Levied on as the property of Mrs. M. B. Chisolin, by virtue of and to sa isty as fis / sweet from Fullon Superior Court in isvor of Cook & Siewart, successors to Cook, Genby & Co. vs. Mrs. M. B. Chisolin, Property pointed out by plaintiff a storney.

Also, at the same time and pace, a lot fronting 30 feet on Marietta street, in the 6th ward of the city of Atlants, Georgia, and running back 140 feet to an aley, and being on south side of said Marietta street, being the premises whereon, said defendant, trustee and said cast type trusts now rea des. Leviel on as the property of J. M. Johnson, this stepson 'owell C. Irwin, and his stepsol on stopson, his stepson 'owel C. Irwin, and his stepsou house, in favor of Julius A. Haven v. John M. Johnson, trustee alores and constant of the processe money in favor of Julius A. Haven v. John M. Johnson, trustee aloresaid Property of the louty of the men of the processe money in favor of Julius A. Haven v. John M. Johnson, trustee aloresaid Property of the louty of the men time and place, the following described property, to-wit it belien in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, communication of the first and the sense time and place, the following described property, to-wit it belien in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, communication of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, communication of the

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